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BYU students welcomed back

Campus celebrate Welcome Back week at the start of the semester as students participate in various campus events.

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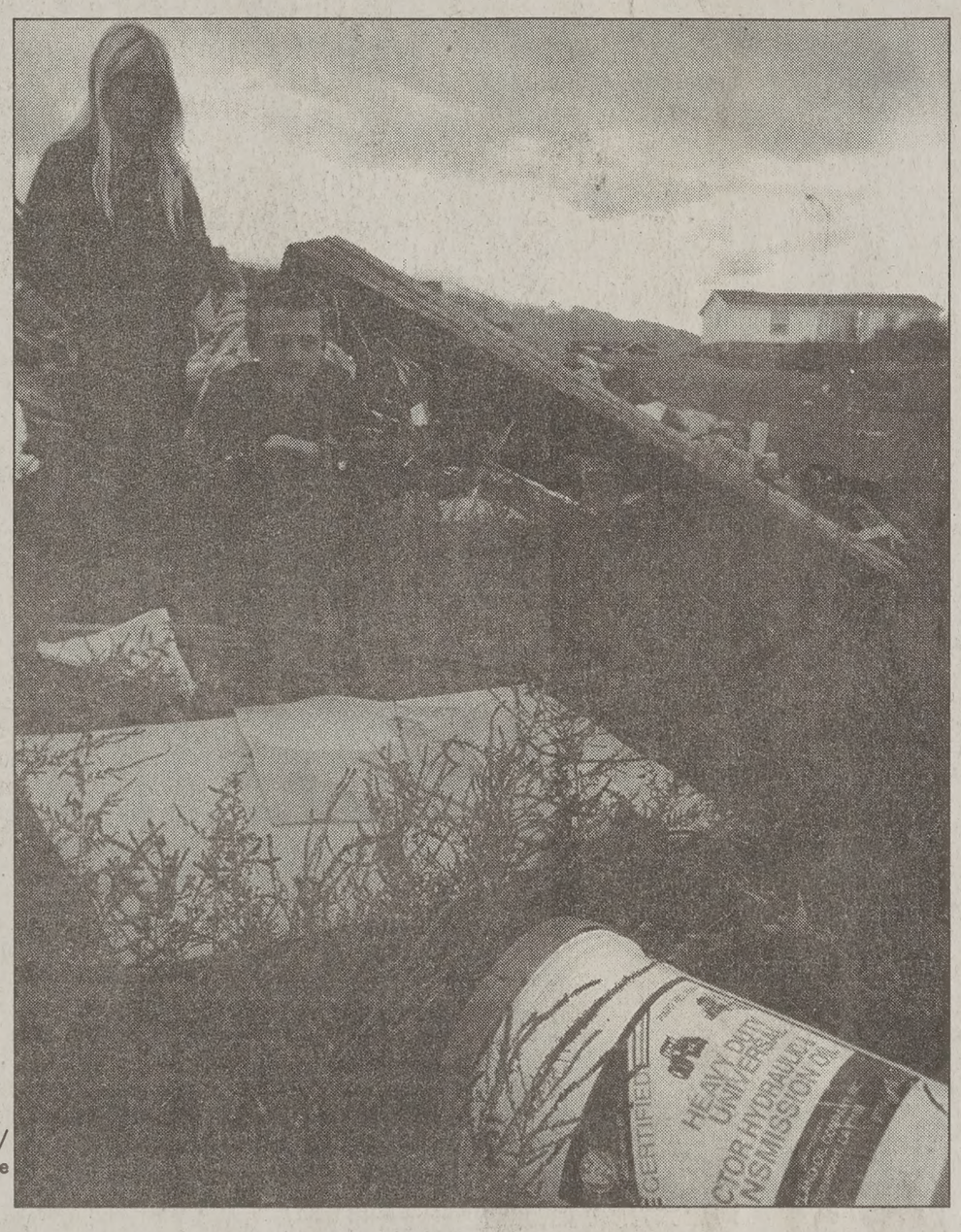
Trash forces families from land



Spanish Fork residents Kourtney Girard, 10, and Caleb Barrett, 13, sit in a waste dump by their house. Eleven families from Spanish Fork Ranch must move from their trash-filled land within six months.

Travis Lovell/ Daily Universe

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City Editor

The Utah County Board of Health handed down good news Monday to residents of Spanish Fork Ranch. The 11 families living on a capped landfill will be moved to methane- and garbage-less land within six months.

However, no one is sure about who will foot the moving bill.

After almost two hours of discussion about the troubled housing development and the waste simmering underneath its ground, the board voted unanimously to require the removal of all remaining houses on the land.

Board members agreed that the dangers of methane gas and other problems represent enough of an immediate health risk to call for an evacuation and recommend recapping the landfill.

The board will also require Spanish Fork City to investigate the dangers of methane gas building up underneath manholes in the area.

But there is a problem. No one knows who is going to pay for all of the board's recommendations.

The owner and developer of the land, Ron Jones, ran out of money long ago. And as Attorney David Boyer told the board, the families he represents "don't have money to move."

"We can't help you with the money to move," said Gayle Judd, chair of the health board.

Judd said that while the board sympathizes with the residents' situation, county health decisions cannot be based on financial reasons.

"A lot of these things will have to be decided in a court of law, not here," she said.

Boyer and his associate Attorney Randy Spencer seemed to agree.

Spencer said the residents do have places to look for the money to move their houses.

In the meeting he pointed out that a $96,000 bond deposited to Spanish Fork by the developer could be released to the residents.

Spencer said he was also planning to approach the Environmental Protection Agency on behalf of the residents for help.

To Erin Dodge, getting out of Spanish Fork Ranch is a necessity.

Dodge, a 38-year-old senior majoring in history, addressed the board about her fears of methane contamination.

"I don't drink the water, I don't turn on the heater. ... We're afraid our house is going to blow up," she said.

Dodge said she and her mother never knew their house was built on a landfill before they moved in.

Soon enough residents began finding old newspapers, underwear, mattresses and other things under their feet as the landfill cap failed.

"We must have found five or six syringes," she said.

Dodge said she agreed with the board's decision to evacuate the land.

"It's not going to be safe – now or ever," she said.

Israelis protest peace plan; violence escalates

Associated Press

JERUSALEM — Israelis turned out in force Monday against the concessions required by President Clinton's Mideast peace plan, surrounding the high stone walls of Jerusalem's Old City to protest a proposal to cede its disputed holy site.

"Jerusalem, I pledge my allegiance to you," banners and light projections on the walls declared, looming over a crowd of at least 100,000 that included many wrapped in or waving Israel's Star of David flag. Thousands of police mobilized to keep order, and the guardian of an Islamic shrine at the site, fearing an incursion by the demonstrators, denounced the rally as "provocative."

The chief Palestinian negotiator, meanwhile, objected to efforts to formulate a "declaration of principles" that would be based on the Clinton formula and guide future talks.

"We will not accept any kind of pressure," negotiator Saeb Erekat insisted, a day after Clinton urged the Palestinians to compromise and not hold out for the impossible. Erekat said U.N. resolutions calling for an Israeli withdrawal from war-won land and a return of Palestinian refugees must remain the basis of talks.

In Cairo, a meeting of Israeli and Palestinian security officials with CIA chief George Tenet broke up without result, Palestinian officials said. The Palestinians had demanded that in exchange for a resumption of security cooperation, Israel lift its blockade of Palestinian towns and villages in the West Bank and Gaza Strip. Israel refused, the Palestinians said.

In the Gaza Strip, a 34-year-old Palestinian was killed by Israeli fire close to the Netzarim junction. The army said soldiers opened fire because the man carried a "suspicious" bag and came too close to the soldiers.

A clash between stone-throwing Palestinians and Jewish settlers at the West Bank village of Hares left a 27-year-old Palestinian dead. Palestinians said he was shot in the chest in a confrontation that started with villagers stoning a settler's car.

Gunmen ambushed an Israeli car in the West Bank, north of Jerusalem, hitting a 12-year-old passenger in his thigh and elbow, settler spokesman Yehoshua Mor-Yosef said. The army confirmed the attack.

More than three months of Israeli-Palestinian violence has killed 362 people — most of them Palestinian.

Clinton was sending mediator Dennis Ross to the region Tuesday for separate talks with Israeli Prime Minister Ehud Barak and Palestinian leader Yasser Arafat.

Clinton, pressing for at least an understanding before he leaves office Jan. 20, has proposed that Israel accept a Palestinian state in 95 percent of the West Bank and all of Gaza.

Israel would cede control over the Old City hilltop shrine revered by Muslims and Jews, and in exchange the Palestinians would drop a demand that nearly 4 million Palestinian refugees and their descendants be granted the right to return.

The hilltop, a 36-acre walled compound in the heart of the Old City, is known to Muslims as Haram as-Sharif, or Noble Sanctuary. Muslim tradition holds the Prophet Muhammad ascended to heaven from the spot.

The area also is the most sacred site in Judaism, as the spot where the biblical Temples once stood.

Monday's rally was called by the immigrants party of Natan Sharansky, which pulled out of Barak's government last year in protest of its peace concessions.

"I hope Barak is receiving this message," Jerusalem's hard-line mayor, Ehud Olmert, said in the midst of the fervent, shouting crowd.

Many of those present were from the religious right, which has long opposed the peace process, but there were exceptions: Geula Azulai, a 50-year-old woman in jeans among a sea of long skirts, came from Gilo, a Jerusalem neighborhood on contested land, to condemn a peace process she once supported.

That support ended with the

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AP photo

An Israeli protester joins demonstrators in front of the Old City of Jerusalem on Monday. The protesters gathered to show support for an undivided Jerusalem as the capital of Israel.

Boston Temple opponents lose zoning law battle

Photo from bostontemple.org

The LDS Church's Boston Temple has survived a Supreme Court zoning law battle between the building's opponents and the church.

Associated Press

WASHINGTON — Opponents of a new temple near Boston for The Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints lost a Supreme Court challenge Monday to a Massachusetts zoning law they said gives unconstitutional advantages to religious groups.

The court turned down the opponents' argument that the zoning law violates the Constitution's ban on government establishment of religion.

A 1950 state law says zoning ordinances cannot ban the construction of buildings for religious uses in any zoning area, although they can set size, height, parking and open space requirements.

The law was challenged in 1998 after the LDS Church started construction on a new $30 million temple in Belmont, a suburb of Boston. The 69,000-square-foot structure, on a hilltop surrounded by private homes, has been completed and was dedicated on Oct. 1.

The opponents said the state law violates the Constitution's First Amendment ban on government establishment of religion. A separate lawsuit over the height of the temple's planned 139-foot steeple is ongoing.

A federal judge and the 1st U.S. Circuit Court of Appeals upheld the law.

The law does not create favoritism toward religion, the appeals court said last May, but represents "a secular judgment that religious institutions ... are compatible with every other type of land use and thus will not detract from the quality of life in any neighborhood."

In the appeal acted on Monday, lawyers for the temple's opponents said the zoning exemption gave "enormous power and privilege to religious individuals and institutions to determine the characteristics of neighborhoods."

The opponents said that if they won their case, possible remedies could include tearing down the temple or requiring the church to minimize traffic, noise and light at the temple.

Lawyers for the Belmont building inspector said the law does not benefit only religious uses of land, but also non-religious uses such as schools, child care centers and agriculture. They also said the restrictions on building height and size mean religious groups "cannot simply build whatever they want regardless of the impact on neighbors."

BUSINESS

...vell targeted ...s week in ...titrust case

...T LAKE CITY — A software ...any that hitched its future to ...ll Inc. is taking the Utah ...pany to federal court this ...

...tec, a now-defunct Brazilian ...rm, says Novell used its ...et dominance to illegally ... Lantec out of business six ... ago. Lantec developed e- ...nd other programs for Net- ..., Novell's widely used net- ...operating system.

...ntec attorney Stanford B. ... said the suit is similar to ...ustice Department's battle ... Microsoft Corp., which last ...ed a federal judge to order ...reakup of the world's No. 1 ...are maker.

"...urs is an antitrust case, too," ...n said. "It's the best-kept ... in the nation."

...guments begin Wednesday ...S. District Court in Salt Lake ...efore Judge Ted Stewart.

...e judge has dismissed sever- ...rims. The remainder will be ...nded," said Novell ...sman Bruce Lowry.

... cause Lantec's suit has ...ged on six years, analysts ... hard to tell how much of a ... it is to Novell.

—Associated Press

WORLD

...ldiers attempt ...gain power in ...est Africa

...DJAN, Ivory Coast — Secu- ...rces retook control of state ...dcast facilities Monday, ...s after mutinous soldiers ...d them and called on com- ...s to join in an apparent ...pt to grab power in this ...-tranquil West African ...n.

"...e worst is over," Interior ...ter Emile Boga Doudou said ...te radio. "The time of taking ...r by coups is past."

...nile sporadic gunfire could ...e heard around Abidjan at ...orning Monday, the violence ...sharply diminished and the ...rnment of President Laurent ...bo appeared to be in con- ...

...o paramilitary officers were ...nd and many others injured, ...nse Minister Lida Kouassi ...n state television. A number ...sailants also were killed, he ... but he did not provide spe- ...igures.

...ateen people have been ...ed and security forces were ...rching for more suspects, ...issi said. He did not identify ...uspects. Prime Minister Affi ...iessan earlier identified the ...kers as soldiers who were ...earing their uniforms.

—Associated Press

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...rrill Cook ...nsiders his ...ure in politics

...T LAKE CITY — You haven't ...the last of Merrill Cook.

..."y political career isn't over," ...Cook, who just finished serv- ...o terms representing Utah's ...Congressional District after ... a Republican primary last ...

...ok says he's considering run- ...again for Congress, jockey- ...or a position in the Bush ...inistration or trying to ...me chairman of Utah's ...blican Party.

...ok says Sen. Orrin Hatch ...him last month that Cook's ... had been submitted to Pres- ...-elect Bush as a possible ...didate for undersecretary ... in the Treasury or Com- ...e departments.

..."ll the people being appoint- ...Cabinet positions are stars," ...said. "I would love to be ...ed, but there are so many ...e well-qualified and so few ...inted, I'm certainly not ...ring on that. And I didn't ...t."

—Associated Press

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News Briefs

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Pope awarded Congress's highest honor

VATICAN CITY — Pope John Paul II was awarded the Congressional Gold Medal on Monday, joining a select list that also includes George Washington, Bob Hope and Mother Teresa.

U.S. House and Senate leaders presented the medal to the pontiff during a ceremony in the Apostolic Palace's 17th-century Clementine Room. The award hails the 80-year-old, Polish-born pope for using "his moral authority to hasten the fall of godless totalitarian regimes."

"May your influence be as strong in the 21st century as it was in the 20th century," House Speaker Dennis Hastert, R-Ill., said.

The gold medal is considered the most distinguished of all the recognitions the Congress of the United States can bestow, Hastert told the pope.

The medal, heavy enough to make a palm sink when placed on an outstretched hand, has an image of the pope on one side and the symbolic bald eagle on the other.

6 homes destroyed in fiery explosion

TRUTH OR CONSEQUENCES, N.M. — The blackened wreckage of several campers and mobile homes littered a three-block area Monday after an unoccupied pickup truck rolled across a street and hit a propane tank, touching off a pair of fiery explosions that turned night into day.

A half-dozen mobile homes were demolished and a gas company building was destroyed, along with campers that were parked at a storage area and were not in use at the time.

The pickup had been parked at a gas station but rolled across the street to the Cortez Gas Co. and struck an 18,000-gallon propane tank, State Police spokeswoman Royleen Ross-Weaver said.

Seventeen people were treated for minor burns or smoke inhalation.

New fence secures embassy in Rome

ROME — The U.S. Embassy in Rome reopened on Monday, three days after it was abruptly closed because of a terrorist threat.

The embassy had shut down abruptly Friday, its first security closure in a decade. On Monday, the building was surrounded by a new fence built overnight, and embassy employees got early morning phone calls telling them to report to work.

The official statement on the reopening was brief: "After a review of our security posture, the U.S. Embassy in Rome has decided to open to the public," it said.

An embassy spokesman said the fence adds several feet to the space separating the embassy from the street.

Embassy officials have refused to discuss the nature of the threat that prompted the closure, but the Italian media said a team of three Algerians, including a suicide bomber, planned to attack the embassy on Friday. The reports linked the attackers to Osama bin Laden, the Saudi millionaire widely blamed for financing a network of Islamic terrorists.

Californian fugitive arrested in Utah

CENTERVILLE, Utah — Six law enforcement agencies, including several SWAT teams, were called to help arrest a Californian fugitive wanted in a domestic violence case.

Craig S. Pitchford, 45, from Burbank, Calif., was arrested at a Centerville home Sunday after hours of negotiations.

Pitchford, who was booked into the Davis County Jail, also was wanted for parole violation, said Burbank police Sgt. John Dilibert. A $1 million warrant had been issued for his arrest.

Dilibert said Burbank police contacted Centerville officers after Pitchford phoned his alleged victim and told her where he was.

"We considered him armed and dangerous, because he said he would not return to prison," Dilibert said.

Under California's three-strikes law, Pitchford faces life imprisonment if convicted of his current charges, Dilibert said. Dilibert expects to have Pitchford extradited to California within the week.

Weather

Yesterday			Today		Wednesday	
High	45	as of	Cloudy		Cloudy	
Low	17	5 p.m.	High	39	High	41
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Year to date	trace					

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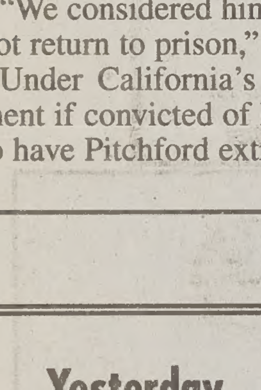
Scripture of the Day



"Remember faith, virtue, knowledge, temperance, patience, brotherly kindness, godliness, charity, humility, diligence."

— Doctrine & Covenants 4:6

Carey Robinson, 18, a mechanical engineering major from Silsbee, Tex., said he is using this scripture as a model to prepare himself for his mission and get himself in the right frame of mind.

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firefights with the Palestinian community next door, Beit Jalla, Azulai said.

"Now we discovered the truth. We thought before we could live in cooperation," Azulai said. "They could shoot from Temple Mount like they shoot from Beit Jalla."

Young people came by bus from towns across Israel and West Bank settlements, many walking into the Old City behind leaders waving Israel's blue-and-white flag.

Police on foot and horseback forced back hundreds of Palestinians at the Damascus Gate entrance to the Old City's Muslim Quarter, keeping the two sides apart.

Initial reports of violence were limited to some stone-throwing and a brawl between Jews and Palestinians that injured three Palestinians. The rally stretched into the night, with speeches by former Prime Minister Benjamin Netanyahu.

Police blocked protesters' plans to link hands around the Old City, barring them from the walls around the Muslim and Christian quarters. Barricades barred entrances to the Arab neighborhoods.

It was hawkish Likud opposition leader Ariel Sharon's Se... visit to the hilltop compou... sparked the near-daily I... Palestinian violence that p... today. Sharon now is runni... ahead of Barak, a modera... Feb. 6 elections.

"See who is coming, th... prime minister," merchants ... ed Monday as Sharon to... market in Jerusalem, rea... across counters to shake ha...

Court to protect child slayers' identiti...

Associated Press

LONDON — A judge has barred the media from disclosing the new identities of two teenagers who will soon be eligible for parole in the torture slaying of a toddler.

In an unprecedented order Monday, Judge Elizabeth Butler-Sloss said she was convinced that Jon Venables and Robert Thompson, both now 18, would be in danger if the public knew who they were and where they lived.

Venables and Thompson were 10 years old when they abducted, tortured and killed 2-year-old James Bulger in 1993. They are eligible for release this year, and new identities will be created for them.

"These young men are uniquely notorious and are at serious risk of attacks from members of the public as well as from relatives and friends of the murdered child," the judge said.

After reviewing press coverage of the case, Butler-Sloss concluded "that certain sections of the press would not wish the two young men to remain anonymous and would wish to have them identified."

Media organizations that opposed the order were granted permission to appeal. The order applies only in England and Wales.

> "As children, one can understand them being given some protection but what right have they got to be given special treatment as adults as well?"
>
> — Denise Fergus, mother of the victim

"There are already too many restrictions on reporting the courts and this is another worrying precedent," said Robert Satchwell, director of the Society of Editors.

Ralph Bulger, the victim's father, last year said he intended to take revenge against the pair if he could find them. His attorney, Robin Makin, said Monday that "if there were adequate punishment, the furor would die down and society would feel less unhappy about the situation."

Denise Fergus, the victim's mother, p... ed that the decision trampled on the fa... rights.

"As children, one can understand them... given some protection but what right hav... got to be given special treatment as ad... well?" she said in a statement read to rep... by Norman Brennan, director of the Vict... Crime Trust.

Thompson and Venables were convic... 1993 of taking the toddler from a sh... center in the north England town of Bo... a railway line two miles away, where the... him to death. They were identified from... ping center video images.

In 1999, Venables and Thompson ... European Court of Human Rights rulin... their trial was unfair, and that their right... violated when a politician — then-... Secretary Michael Howard — overrul... trial judge and nearly doubled their mi... sentence. In October, Lord Chief J... Woolf reinstated the original minimum t... eight years, making parole possible this...

British news media already have ... restraints on their freedom, notably in ... ing criminal cases both before and duri...

Economists optimistic about 2001

By Tyson Snow
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Local bank officials and financial advisers said they are cautious but optimistic about economic growth in 2001.

Representatives of First Security-Wells Fargo gave economic forecasts at a symposium Monday at the Provo Marriott Hotel.

According to Spencer Eccles, chairman of Wells Fargo's Intermountain Region, the economy is definitely in a slowdown.

"Current business conditions are the most challenging in the last five years," Eccles said. "We should not assume the economy will quickly bounce back to business as usual."

Even so, Eccles said he doesn't anticipate a recession.

George W. Bush's proposed tax cut and improved energy policy are two factors Eccles believes will help create a soft landing for the economy as it pulls out of the downturn.

Sterling Jenson, Wells Fargo's managing director of Institutional Asset Management, discussed reasons to be cautious while investing this year.

"Slowing economic growth and negative investor sentiment are reasons to be cautious," he said.

He said the current market is a bargain basement for long term investors.

Jenson expects the best gains to be in financial services, technology, and telecommunications.

Executive vice president and economist for Wells Fargo's Intermountain Region Kelly Matthews said in the coming year, attracting more technology businesses should be priority in Utah.

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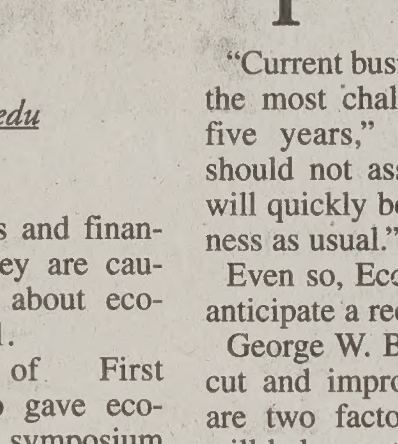

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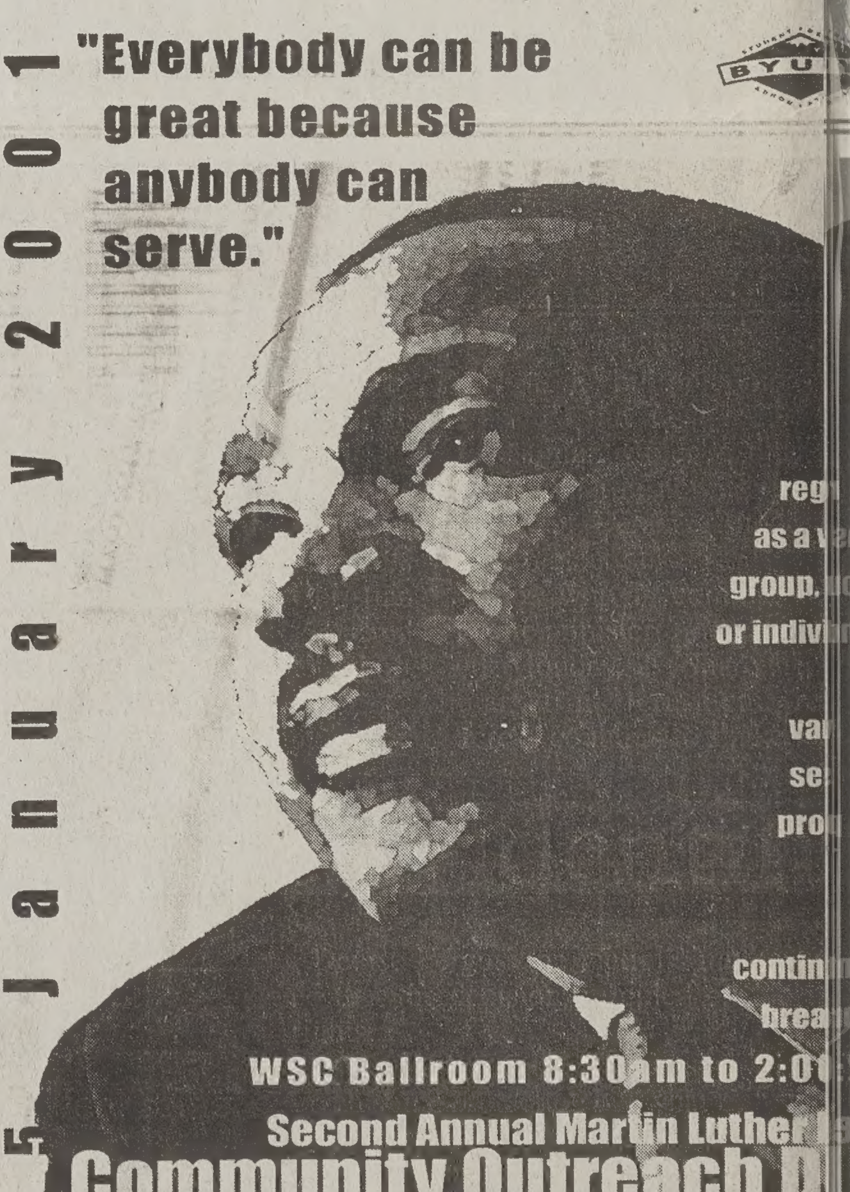

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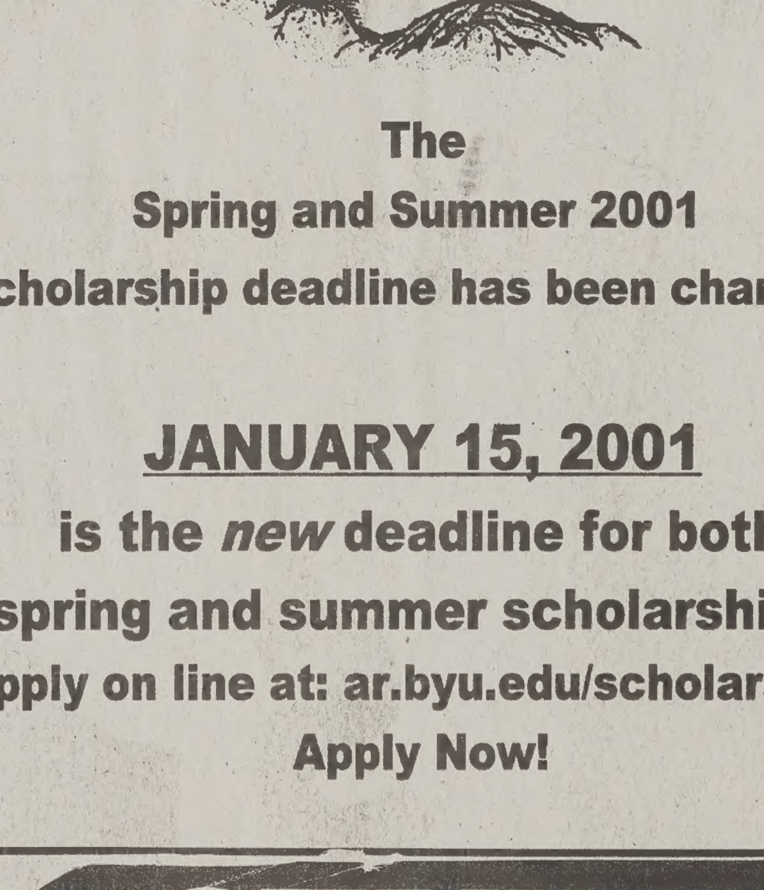

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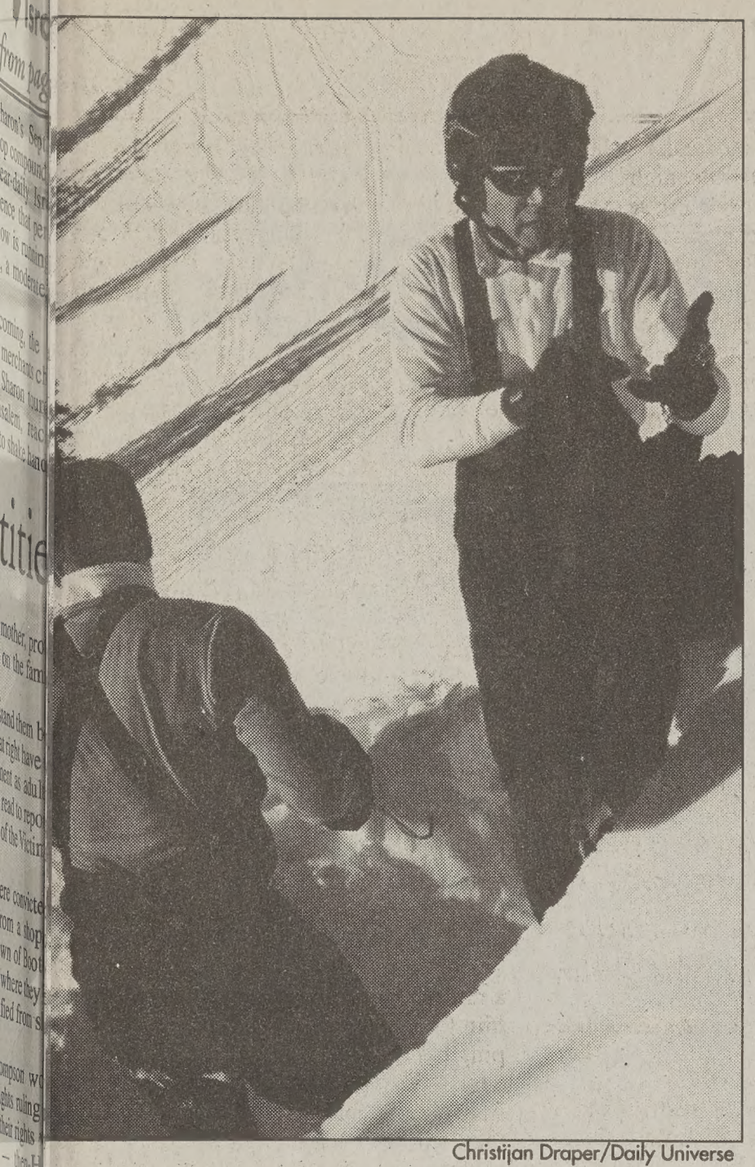

Christijan Draper/Daily Universe

...che forecasters Drew Izzo and Jeff Brown dig a snow pit ...ighton ski resort. The two use the pit to determine ava... probability. **OPPOSITE:** "Surface hoar," a layer of ... sugar-like snow, can act like a lubricant under a heavier ...e snow.

A pretty great state for an avalanche

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Utah had the third highest number of avalanche fatalities in the United States between 1995 and 2000, according to the Westwide Avalanche Network Committee Web site.

Only Colorado and Alaska had more.

Even closer to home, Primrose Cirque on Mt. Timpanogos, near Sundance ski resort, is one of the most active avalanche areas in the state, said Jeff Brown, executive director for the American Avalanche Association.

It is especially treacherous because it is easily accessible, he said.

Brown is one of six full-time avalanche forecasters in Utah. Each forecaster spends two days a week in Utah's backcountry, exploring the terrain and looking for indications of avalanche problems, Brown said.

They spend the rest of their workweek observing and evaluating weather conditions and posting advisories on phone systems for the use of backcountry sport enthusiasts, he said.

Brown, whose interest in avalanches was spurred after he survived a slide, said being caught in an avalanche is a horrific experience.

"It's terrifying," he said. "You are caught totally by surprise. The next thing you know it's like you are getting shot out of a cannon."

Dallen Ward, 29, a BYU graduate and now a teacher of outdoor recreation at UVSC, said he has been caught in two separate avalanches — both while he was ice climbing in Provo Canyon during the 1995-96 winter.

He said during the first avalanche he just hung to his axes on the ice as snow and debris plunged past him.

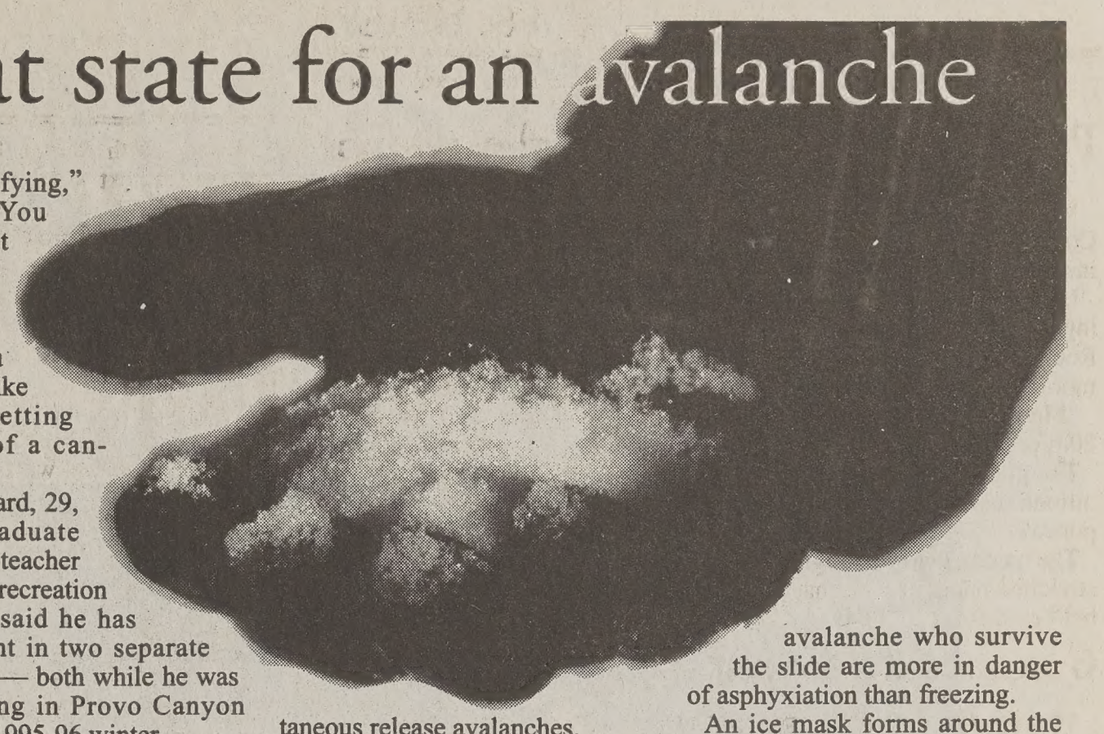
He said in his second experience he was buried to the waist in a slab of snow. Eventually, his climbing partner had to dig him out."

Avalanches solidify as they stop. The snow surrounding an avalanche victim is usually as hard as cement, Brown said.

Brown said anyone going out into the backcountry needs to carry a shovel.

"You can't dig with your snowboard. You can't dig with your skis," he said.

Ward said the two avalanches he was involved with were spontaneous release avalanches.



But that is not usually the case, he said.

"A majority of people that are caught in an avalanche release the avalanche themselves," Ward said.

In fact, Brown said the victim or a member of the victim's party releases the avalanche 95 percent of the time.

Nearly half of avalanche fatalities result from trauma caused by the victim hitting trees and rocks as the slab carries them downhill, Brown said.

But 93 percent of people who survive the ride are still alive 15 minutes after the slide has stopped, according to the avalanche Web site.

Ward said those caught in an avalanche who survive the slide are more in danger of asphyxiation than freezing.

An ice mask forms around the head of an individual trapped in the avalanche.

The moisture from the person's breath freezes and prevents the person from getting oxygen from the snow, he said.

Ward said the chances of survival are pretty slim after being buried about 30 minutes.

Any backcountry sport can expose people to avalanche danger, but snowmobile operators accounted for 31 percent of the avalanche fatalities in Utah between 1995 and 2000, according to the avalanche Web site.

Climbers and backcountry skiers each made up 16 percent.

Darce Trotter, ski patrol director

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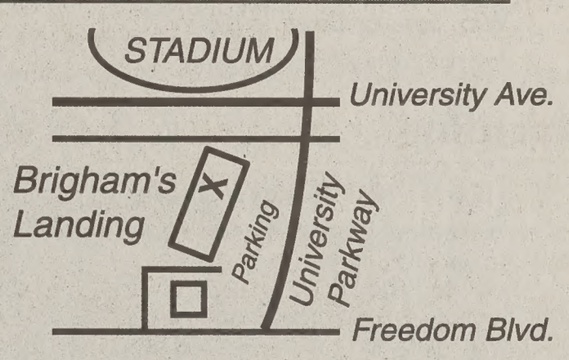

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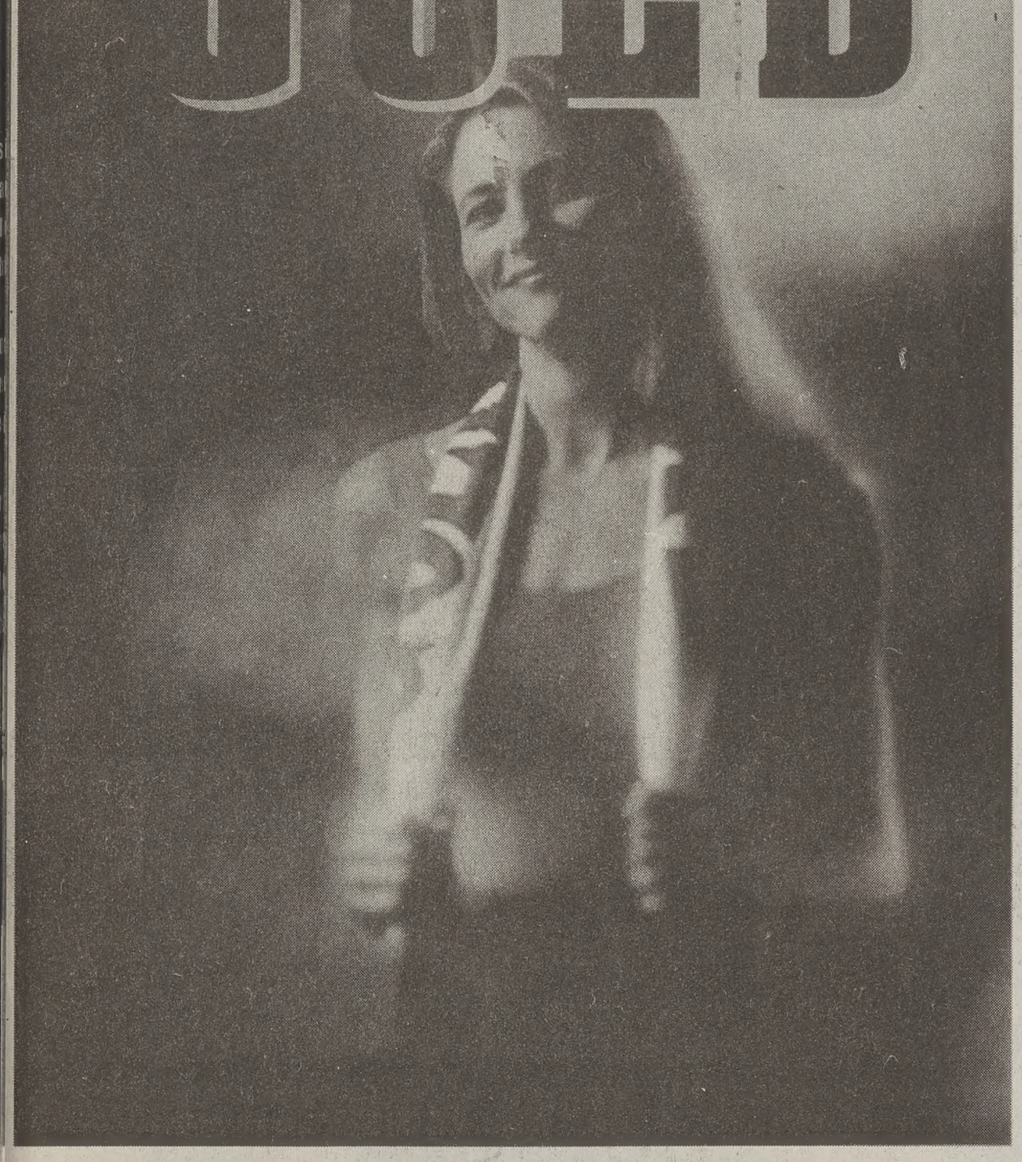

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Above: Students fill the quad as they pass from one class to another on Monday, the first day of classes in 2001. **Below:** Students celebrate the Winter Semester and warm up to their new classes with hot chocolate, compliments of BYUSA.

Welcome Back

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Today

Win, Lose or Draw in the WSC Terrace from noon to 1 p.m.

Wednesday

Live at the Terrace in the Wilkinson Student Center from noon to 1 p.m.

Thursday

Free massages in the Garden Court of the Wilkinson Student Center from 11 a.m. to 2 p.m.

Friday

Live at the Terrace in the WSC from noon to 1 p.m.

Swimming at the Richards Building at 6 p.m.

Tennis tournament, TBA

Gymnastics in the Smith Field House at 7 p.m.

Swing Dance in the Museum of Art from 7-11 p.m.

Peter Brienholt concert in the WSC Ballroom from 7:30-11 p.m. Admission is $7 with student ID or $8 without.

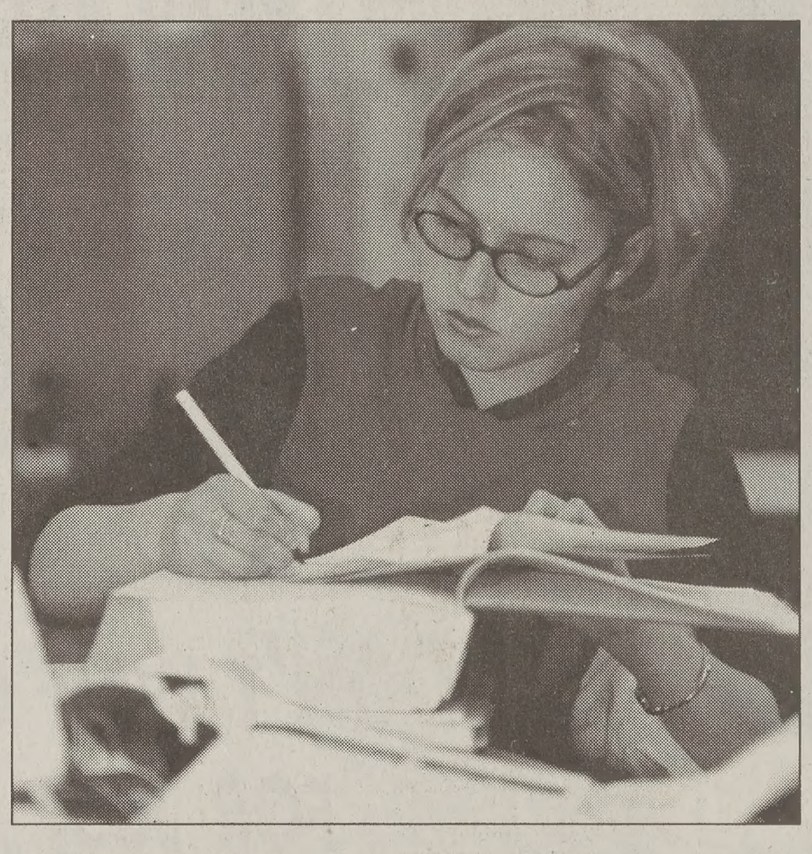
Saturday

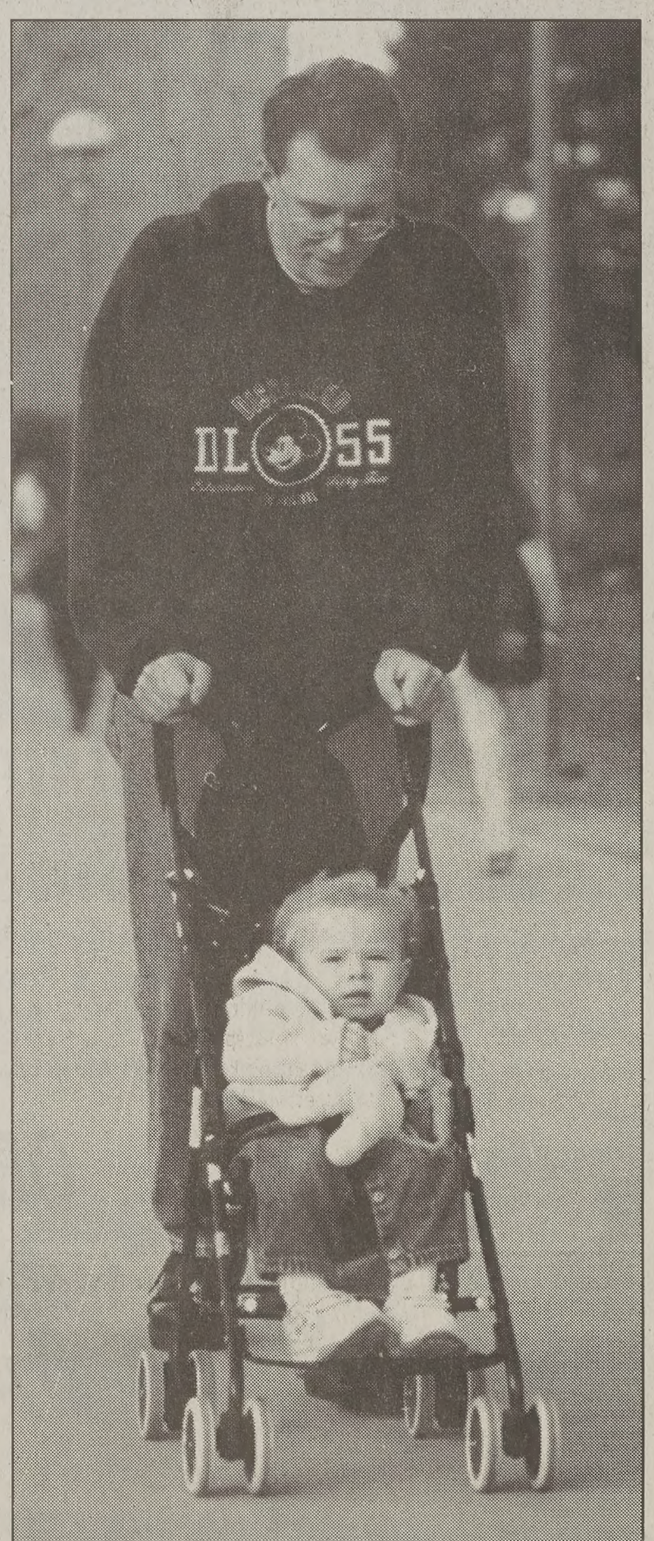
BYU Men's Basketball Game in the Marriott Center at 4 p.m.

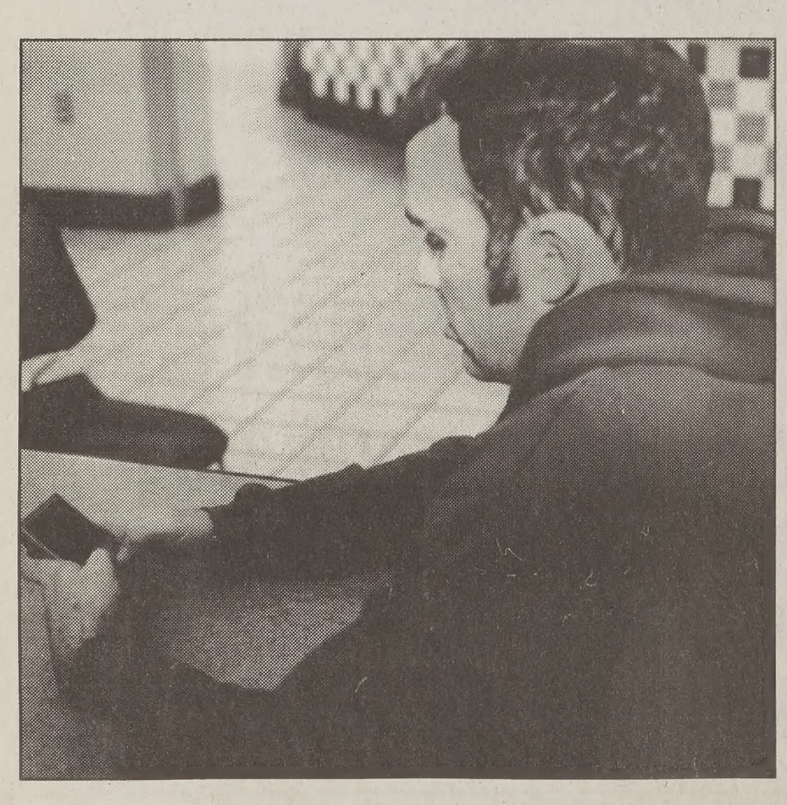
Dance and Carnival with BYU athletes in the Wilkinson Student Center. The carnival will run from 10-11:30 p.m. in the Terrace and the dance will be from 8-11:30 in the Ballroom.

Tuesday, Jan 16

Welcome back Devotional by President and Sister Bateman







Above: Colette Shaw, a sophomore from Alberta, Canada, dives into the old routine. While Nate Mendenahal, **left**, a junior from Modesto Calif., schedules time for Tetris between homework and class. **Right:** Roy Turner crosses campus Monday with daughter Allyson, 1 1/2. At BYU back to school is often a family affair.

g-money job offers lure students way from earning college degrees

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White, director of the ollege of Physical and natical Sciences, said omputer science majors er $40,000 per year with- ergraduate degrees.

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Moncur, 22, a junior from geles, is one of the BYU er science majors earning alary while in school.

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rding to a survey of 1998 BYU graduates, the average annual salary of those who majored in computer science is more than $44,000 per year.

Only those who majored in chemical engineering earn a higher salary than computer science majors, according to the survey. The average chemical engineering graduate's yearly salary is over $48,000.

Below computer science majors in yearly salary are those who major in management information systems. Graduates from this major earn more than $40,000 per year, according to the survey.

Some of the graduates with bachelor's degrees who received starting salaries in the $30,000 range are economics, accounting, zoology and international relations, according to the survey.

Some of the majors in the $20,000 range are English, psychology and public relations. Few degrees delivered lower than an average of $20,000 per year, according to the survey.

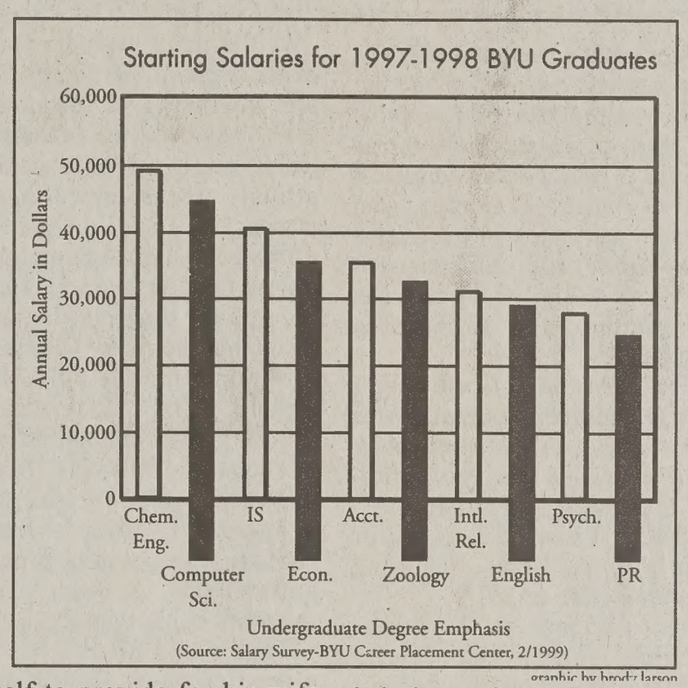
But just having a certain degree does not ensure students will get a good-paying job.

Scott Greenhalgh, manager of BYU alumni placement, said students should focus on a particular career and prepare themselves to work in that career.

"I'm a firm believer in students studying what their passion is, but have a career focus," he said. "Look at a focus down the road that would help you get a living."

Students should take classes that will prepare them for specific responsibilities in their future careers, Greenhalgh said.

Michael Conrad, 23, a senior from Lake Oswego, Ore., majoring in management information systems, said he is preparing himself to provide for his wife and future children.



After obtaining his undergraduate degree, Conrad plans to get a master's degree in business administration, he said.

Conrad chose management information systems as a major because he believes it will give him technological skills that will translate into an advantage in the business world, he said.

"I don't really like it, but it's practical," he said.

However, other students do not see future salary levels as a motivation to enter a particular major.

Emmy Garber, 21, a senior from Tulsa, Okla., said she studies philosophy because the major offers a wide variety of subjects that interest her.

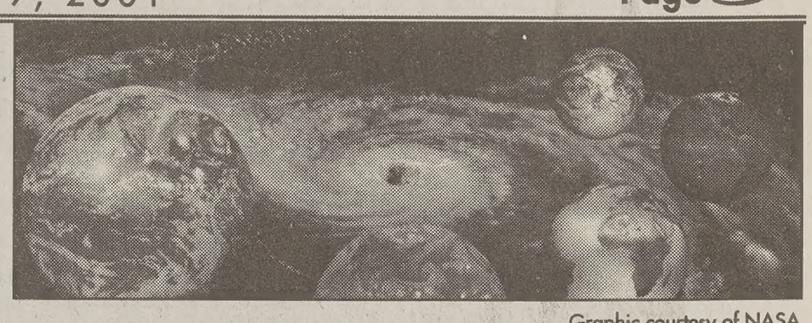
"I love it," Garber said. "It improves my mind in a myriad of ways, and my reasoning."

Garber, who declared her major during her senior year, said she believes studying philosophy will help her make a positive contribution to society.

According to a 1999-2000 national survey of starting salaries of college graduates, an average holder of a master's degree earned $10,000 more annually than an average holder of a bachelor's degree.

A bachelor's degree helped graduates earn between $34,500 and $37,500 per year, and a master's degree helped professionals earn between $44,200 and $48,500.

Average graduates with doctoral degrees typically earn over $69,000 annually, according to the survey.



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The earth and atmospheres as seen from various satellites will be presented in an e-theater performance on campus.

NASA team to show earth images at JSB

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It's not on Broadway or the latest Blockbuster, but this digital presentation allows students to view the earth like never before, said David Long, director of the BYU Center for Remote Sensing and a professor of electrical and computer engineering.

Wednesday, a team of NASA's Goddard Space Flight Center will present the latest images of the earth and the surrounding atmospheres as seen from numerous satellites. The e-theater presentation is at 7 and 9 p.m. in the Joseph Smith Building Auditorium.

In addition to the latest images, NASA will show observations from a historical perspective beginning with early weather satellite images from the 1960s.

Fritz Hasler of the Goddard Space Flight Center is managing the presentation.

Long and NASA scientists will eventually have a three-dimensional capacity presentation, showing hurricanes, clouds and other earth surfaces and atmospheres, Long said.

"The really neat thing is seeing the great big global view with animations and images," Long said.

Many of the images have been featured on covers of Newsweek, *Time* and *National Geographic* and also highlighted as part of the Earth Today exhibit at the Smithsonian Air and Space Museum and in IMAX theaters across the country.

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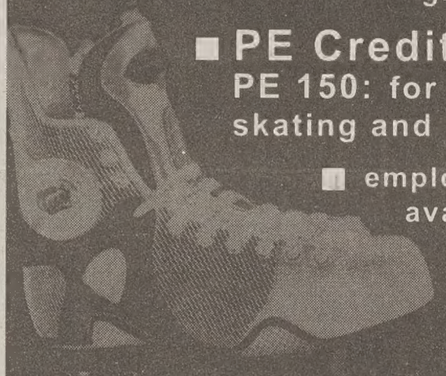
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International students make adjustments to come to BYU

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> "The biggest trial I faced when I came here was I was very homesick and the weather was very different than what I was used to."
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> —Ken Luvai
> BYU International Student

Coming to college for the first time can be quite an adjustment, but for some BYU students adjusting to a new country poses more of a challenge.

From over 113 countries, 2,140 students and scholars come to BYU, according to the BYU International Student and Scholar Census for Fall 2000.

"I hear from at least five to 10 students internationally a week that want to attend BYU," said Enoc Q. Flores, director of international services at BYU.

The majority of the international students are attracted to BYU because they are members of The Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints, Flores said. For those who are not members, they often become interested in attending BYU because they know people who have come here or are from the university, he said.

Some students hear of BYU through the Jerusalem Center, Flores said. During the 1999-2000 year, 6,547 faculty, students and administrators traveled and studied abroad in 81 different countries.

Once international students decide they want attend BYU, they are required to go through the admissions process like any other student aspiring to attend the university.

"Since the educational systems are different in other countries, we check and see if they have completed the educational requirements in their country," said George Vaieland, assistant director of admissions.

International students are also required to receive an endorsement interview from their bishop or they may go to a religious leader in the church they attend to review the standards that are kept at BYU, Vaieland said.

"In some situations the parents of the student will fly out to tour the college, and most are pleasantly surprised by how BYU is different from other universities by the standards that are kept here," he said.

International students are also required to have a visa to study in the United States and to prove they are financially able to support themselves throughout the time they are here pursuing an education, Vaieland said.

After getting accepted to BYU, there are still issues for international students to face. One of the main problems students run into is missing their families, Flores said. Finances and employment can also be a difficulty since international students are not allowed to work off campus, due to the visa agreement.

"The main trial I faced when I first came to the United States was that I was very homesick and the weather was very different than what I was used to," said Ken Luvai, 22, a senior from Nairobi, Kenya, majoring in computer science.

Anna Tutunnikova, 22, a senior from Moscow, majoring in general studies, said the biggest trial she faced was that the culture in Provo was so different from what she was used to.

"Provo seemed so small and boring. There is really nothing to do here, like back in Moscow," Tutunnikova said. She came to BYU after being recruited by the diving team.

"Other problems that I faced were that the studies have been very hard here, since English isn't my first language, and I miss my family a lot," she said.

As the main problem for students seems to be homesickness and adjusting to the culture, BYU has programs that try to help international students adjust in their news circumstances.

"We have four community programs that are used as tools to help better integrate these students into their new culture. The programs include Family and Friends of International Students, International Women's Association, Speakers' Bureau, and the Peer Integrator Program," said Karena Hamilton, community programs coordinator for BYU International Services.

"Family and Friends has been a great program. Each semester we have between 50 and 80 students assigned to families around the community," Hamilton said.

These families are not required to provide financial support, or a place to stay, but just simply a family that students can join for some activities, she said.

"I think it is a great program because it helps bring students into the culture and see things from a different perspective," Luvai said.

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Top Ten Countries With Students at BYU

Country	No. of Students:
Argentina	33
Brazil	66
Canada	292
China, People's Rep.	148
France	29
Japan	63
Jordan	28
Mexico	115
Russia	29
South Korea	55

(Source: BYU International Services, Student and Scholar Census, Fall 2000)

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• Breakout Job Fair , Wednesday, January 10,
8am – 4pm, Hall of Flags at UVSC (Orem)

Wednesday and Thursday, January 10 & 11 from 1pm – 5pm
Best Western Cottontree Inn, 2230 N. University Parkway (Provo)

• Informational Meetings: Tuesday, January 9 at 7pm
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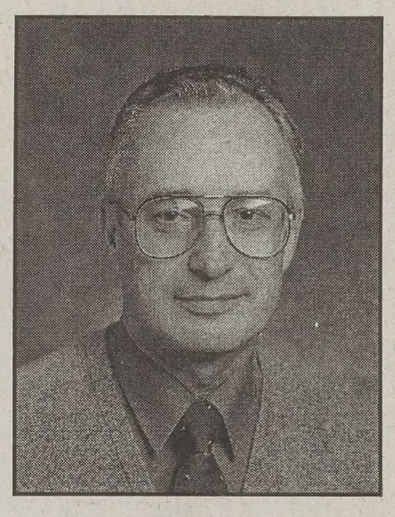

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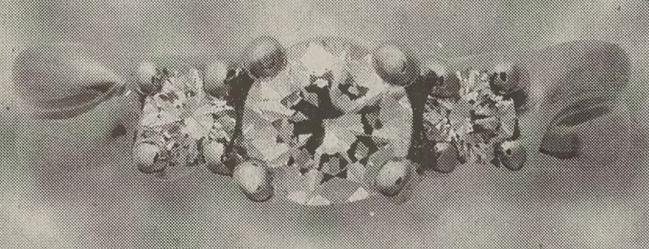

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- Perishables

Carry the above items on you or in a carry-on bag.

(Information from U.S. Dept. of Transportation at www.dot.gov)

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Knowing travel ins and outs can save time, money

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Bargain hunters know the best time to go shopping is after Christmas, and they know the best time to get travel deals is now.

According to three travel agencies in the Provo/Orem area, January through April is a low season and plane tickets can be bought for great prices.

Carol Faslija, a travel agent at Platinum Travel in Orem, said airlines start announcing discounts in late January, right after the heavy holiday travel season.

"They have excellent rates to Europe because of the time of year," Faslija said.

Travel to Mexico is another primary place to find a good price. Other popular destinations include warm places such as Hawaii and Orlando.

Sue Ann Brush, a travel agent for Universal Travel in Orem, said lots of people go on cruises during this time of year as well.

After deciding on a destination, travelers need to decide whether to use a travel agent or just book the flight themselves.

An advantage of using a travel agent is that they have access to all of the airlines.

"You can be sure you have the lowest price," Faslija said.

Another advantage of agents is their expertise.

"You have more security, someone to fall back on and you can be sure of all the rules because someone is there to explain them to you," said Brittnay Begay, a travel agent for Council Travel in Provo.

Another advantage is travel agencies usually have agreements with certain airlines and can offer a lower price. For example, TWA gives Council Travel 20 percent off all tickets and they can pass that savings onto the customer.

However, most travel agencies will charge for their services. That fee can range anywhere from $5 - $20.

However, being a student can have benefits.

"Occasionally I'll waive a service fee based on need," Faslija said.

Students and people with low incomes are the types of people she won't charge — depending on the time it takes to arrange the flight.

If a "student ticket" is purchased through Council Travel, the service charge will be waived. A student ticket costs $25 to change — a fee that is usually lower than changing a regular discount ticket.

Most airlines send out e-mail messages informing subscribers of good deals. Even if travelers choose not to subscribe to the e-mail list, they must be sure to always check the airlines' Internet sites. Several specials only come through the Internet, Faslija said.

"Sometimes they'll have a sale for just two hours in the afternoon," Begay said.

As a precaution, travelers must be aware of all the restrictions placed on a discount ticket. Usually they are non-refundable and a large fee will be charged if the ticket is changed.

In addition to checking with the airlines, another way to find cheap tickets is to use Internet sites that let people bid on fares like expedia.com or priceline.com. With both of these sites, travelers can bid on a flight and the site will e-mail them back letting them know if they got the tickets or not.

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> — Carol Faslija, travel agent

One catch to this system is that travelers can only pick the day they wish to travel, not the time.

"You can't be picky or choosy," Faslija said. "They choose the schedule for you."

Another way to save money is to enroll in an airline's frequent flyer program.

"Students traveling back and forth from school should definitely take advantage of frequent flyer programs," Faslija said. "It doesn't hurt."

Every frequent flyer program is a little different, but most require 20,000 to 25,000 miles to get a free trip.

But travelers don't even necessarily have to step onto a plane to earn miles. Credit cards such as American Express offer frequent flyer miles just for making purchases.

Check the Bureau of Transportation Statistics Web site, www.bts.gov, to compare airlines and get statistics for on-time arrivals for a particular airport.

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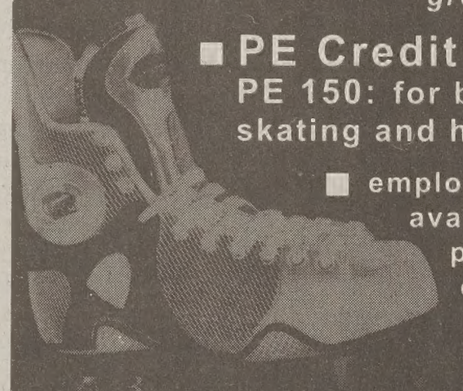
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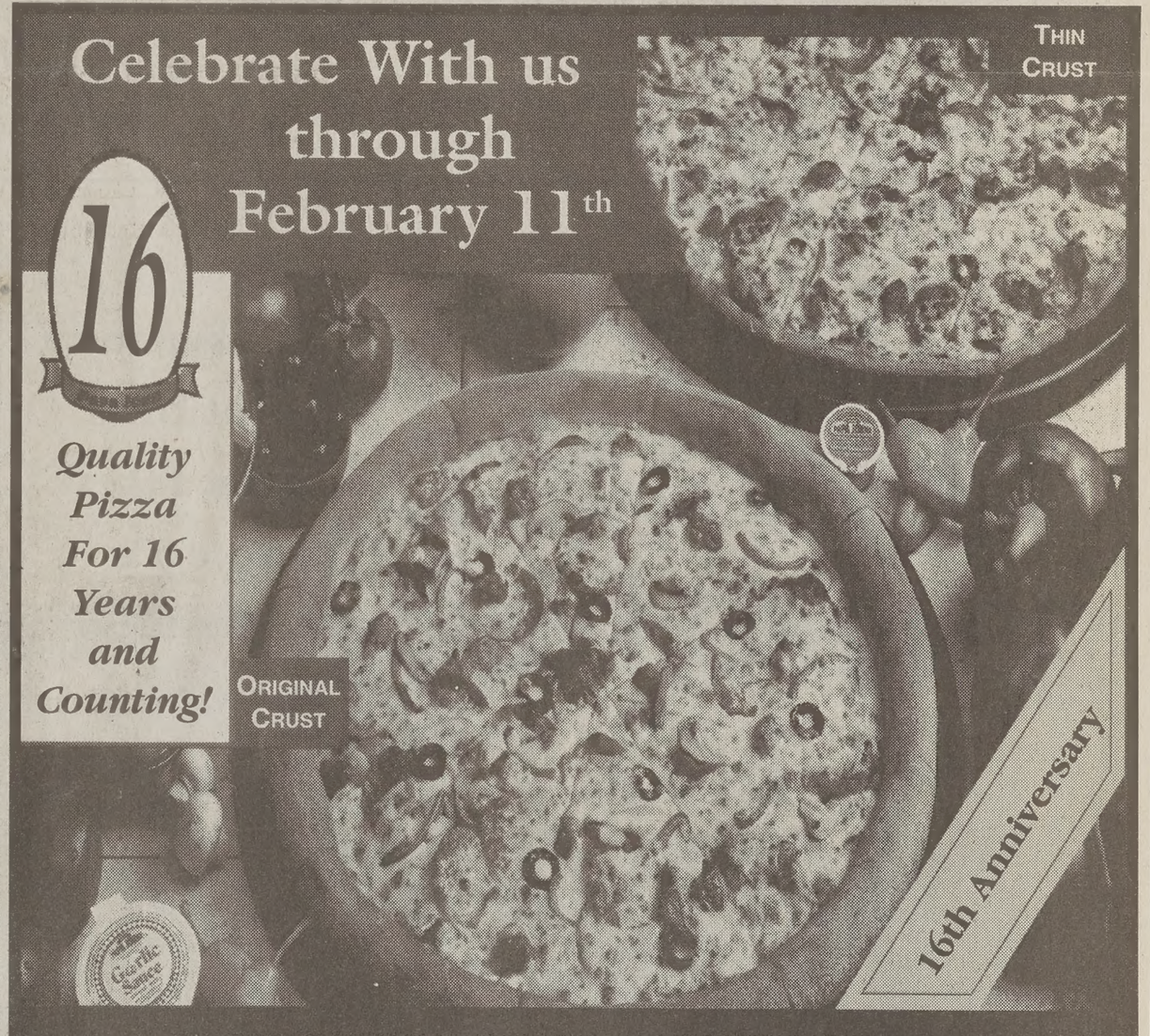

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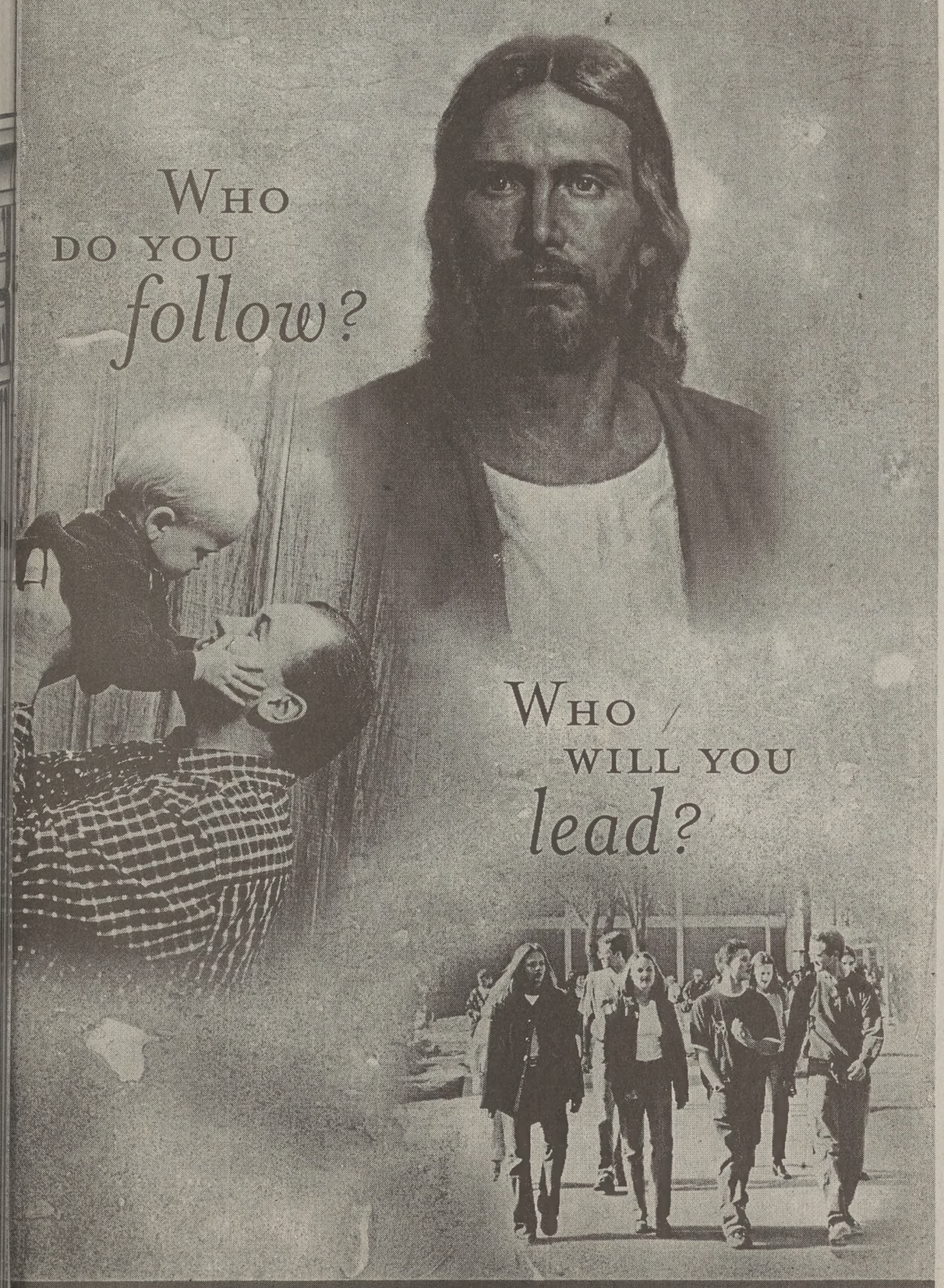

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The CLEVELAND Story

Coach orchestrated turnaround with savvy recruiting

By Joshua S. Gildea
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NewsNet Sports Writer

When Steve Cleveland took over the men's basketball program in 1997, it looked like it would be a while before the Cougars were back on top.

But in the Cougars' fourth season since an embarrassing 1-25 record, BYU has set its sights on a bid to the NCAA Tournament — a goal not out of reach for this year's team.

The turnaround has been so significant that, with BYU's 75-47 victory over Idaho last week, Cleveland posted a winning record with the Cougars. His BYU career record is 54-52.

The high expectations are a far cry from the team's situation in 1997, when Cleveland was hired.

The dismal season was climaxed with the firing of coach Roger Reid. The one-win season brought very little hope heading into the next season.

Further complicating matters was the fact that several of the players recruited by Reid were serving missions, and Cleveland was not sure how they would fit into his program when they returned.

Cleveland, with his completely revamped staff, set out to turn things around, and that started with recruiting.

Cleveland's first recruits at BYU were Mark Bigelow and Daniel Bobik, and the two have been important to the team's turnaround.

After his freshman season at BYU, Bigelow was awarded Western Athletic Conference Pacific Division Freshman of the Year honors. He was also named to the All-WAC Newcomer Team.

Bobik, who immediately left for an LDS mission after being recruited, now plays a supporting role on the BYU team as an explosive outside shooter.

Coach Cleveland attributes much of the recruiting success to his assistants.

"First of all, I have some great coaches on the staff who work extremely hard and do an excellent job," Cleveland said.

And last year's recruiting class was even better, ranked by some in the Top 20 nationally.

Six players signed by Cleveland were McDonald's All-American forward Garner Meads, forward Jesse Pinegar, center Derek Dawes, forward Jacob Chrisman, UVSC transfer Travis Hansen and point guard Austin Ainge, who opted to serve a mission before playing.

"When I first got here, we focused on developing relationships with high school and summer AAU coaches to share our vision for the BYU program," Cleveland said.

"We targeted some of the younger classes and I think that paid off with the recruiting class we brought in this year."

Cleveland also saw the arrival of transfer Nate Knight and Trent Whiting, the latter of whom has averaged 15 points a game since becoming eligible to play last month.

Talent aside, Cleveland looks to goal-setting as the most powerful driver behind his team.

"Last year we had the goal of making the NCAA Tournament, and while we didn't get there, I think having that goal helped us to have the kind of year we had and earn a postseason tournament berth in the NIT," Cleveland said.

The Cougars advanced to the National Invitational Tournament quarterfinals before losing to Notre Dame.

"I came in knowing it was going to be a five- to six-year process. I tried to approach the job with a long-term perspective because I wanted to do this right," Cleveland said.

The long-term process has paid off, including last season's 22-11 record and postseason run.

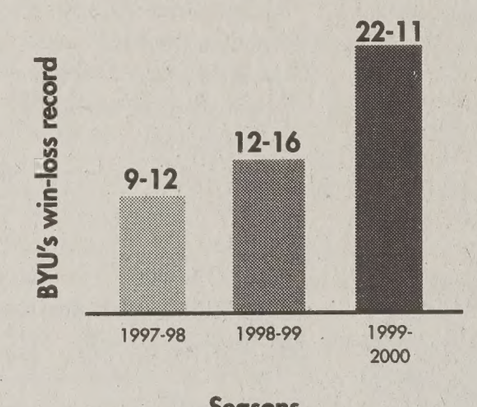
It was BYU's first 20-win season in five years and signaled the end of the rebuilding process, Cleveland said.

"There is a greater expectation now than there has been," said Brett Pyne, BYU Athletic Media Relations Director for Basketball. "People didn't expect as much a few years ago. (The team) wants to have expectations and they're happy that they do have them."

And with an 11-4 record, the Cougars are well on their way to reaching lofty goals.

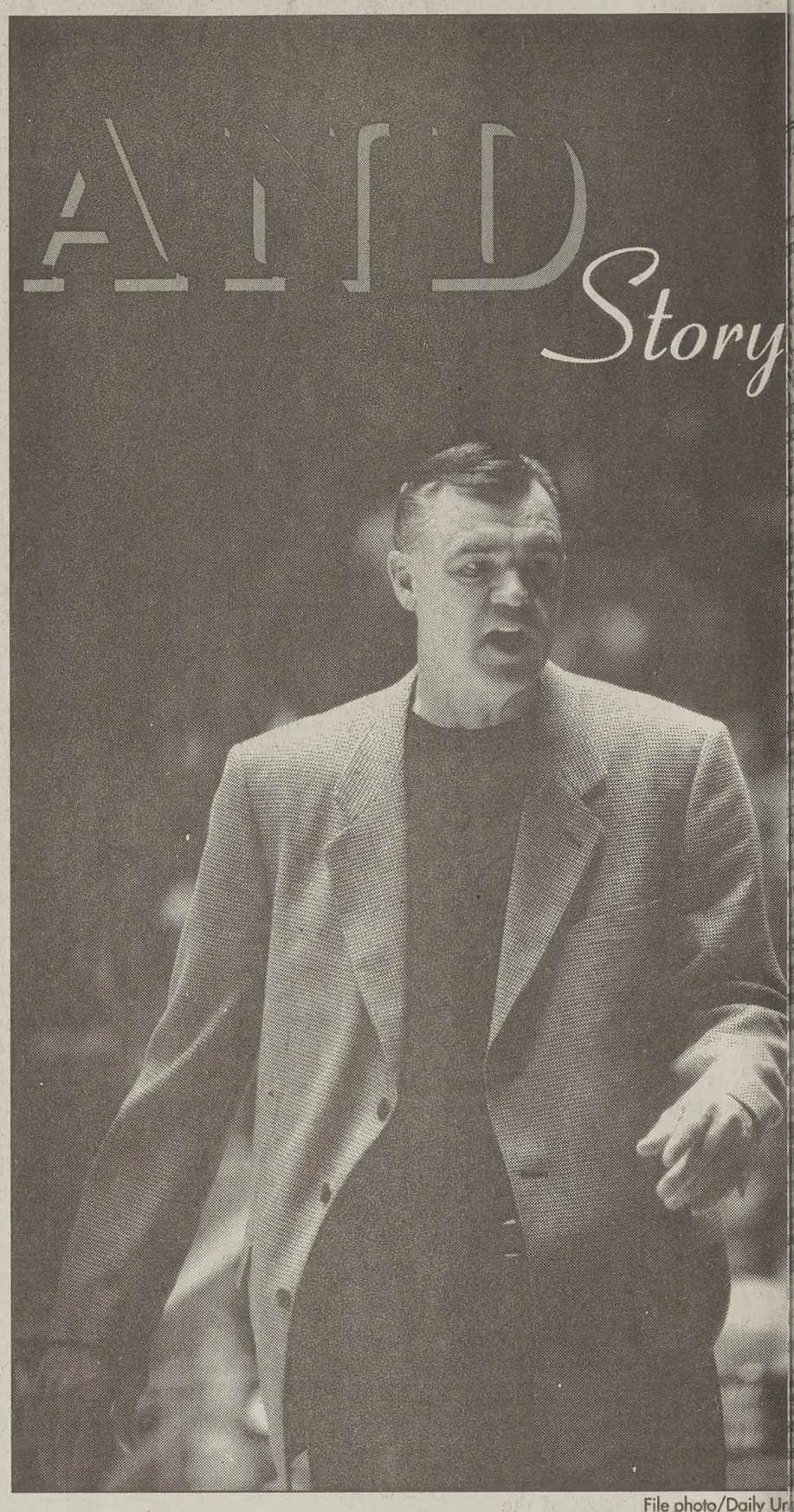
Up and coming

Steve Cleveland's squads have steadily improved since he inherited a 1-25 BYU men's basketball team after the 1996-97 season.



Cleveland File

- **Age:** 48
- **Roots:** Born in Los Angeles, Cleveland grew up in Fresno, Calif. He served an LDS Church mission to England from 1971-73 — making him the first head football or basketball coach at BYU to have served a mission.
- **Experience:** Compiled a 157-77 record as coach at Fresno City College.
- **BYU record:** 54-52 in his fourth season.
- **Family:** Cleveland and his wife, Kip, have three children: sons Casey (22) and Skyler (19) and daughter Katie (10).
- **Quote:** "I tried to approach the job with a long-term perspective because I wanted to do this right."



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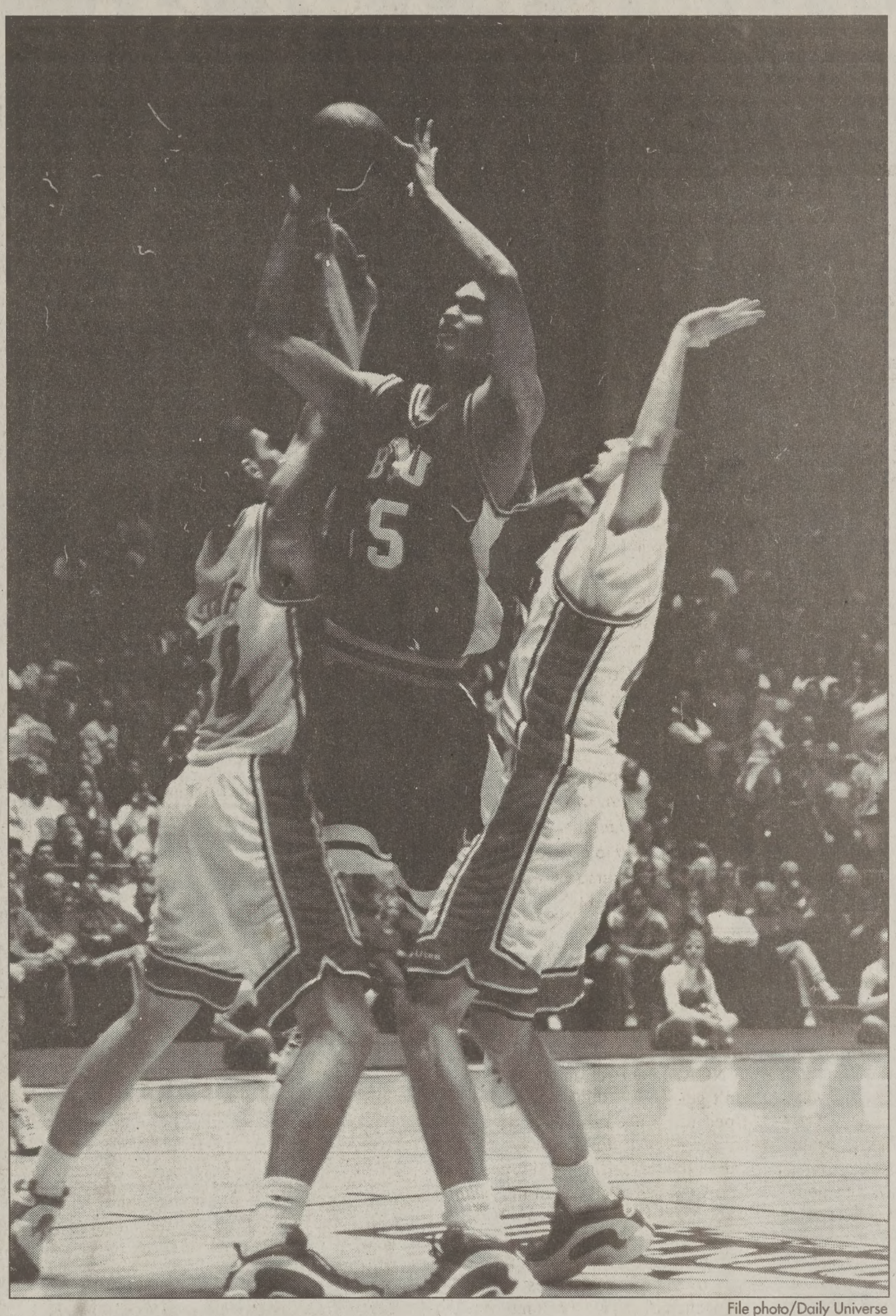

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Forward Mikeli Wesley shoots between two Utah defenders last season. The Cougars open their conference season at home Saturday against San Diego State.

...e season after sending two ...s to the NCAA tournament ...another to the NIT, college ...etball in the state of Utah has ...en off to a bumpy – albeit ...esting – start to the season.

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...ut the rebirth of Cougar bas...ball is still on hold. BYU has ...en itself as the best team in ...state, having defeated the ... in-state teams it has faced ...year (the only team that can ...n that), but has yet to post a ...ory over a noteworthy team.

...n embarrassing blowout to ...ona State made even Coach ...e Cleveland question the ...ity of his team. BYU almost ...ed off an upset of then-No. 13 ...versity of Southern Califor... but to put it nicely, the ...gars choked. A 20-point sec... half lead turned into a three... road loss.

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...he Cougar defense has been ...ding opponents to 64 points a ...e, but the offense has yet to ...on all cylinders. Now would ... good time for that to happen, ...n the conference season start... Saturday.

...tah hardly resembles the ...n that dominated the Rockies ...ugh much of the 90s. Coach ... Majerus, who is recovering ...n anthroscopic knee surgery ... has not accompanied his ...n to any games this season, ...ived another setback when he ...orted to the hospital complain... of chest pains on Jan. 2.

...is team could use him. Utah ... a very un-Ute-like record of ... so far this year. Perhaps the ...riest part has been Utah's inability to defeat an in-state team. The Utes have lost to Utah State, Weber State and Southern Utah by a total of 10 points. They started the season ranked No. 12, but quickly fell out of the AP top 25.

The Utes are still a threat in conference and showed signs of promise with a victory over Memphis, but look for Mountain West Conference foes to get their revenge on Utah for years of domination.

Utah State has stormed to a 10-2 record, including in-state victories over both Utah and Weber State before falling by two points to BYU. They are actually the highest vote-getter in the AP top 25 of any team in Utah.

The problem with evaluating the Aggies is their weak schedule. Yes, Utah was ranked when they beat them and 10 wins this early is impressive for any team, but how much credit does a team deserve with blowouts over mighty Montana Tech and Albany, NY? (I'm hoping that's a university.) Most teams play some weaker teams at the beginning of the season to get some early success, but Utah State seems to have made weak teams its entire diet.

That two-point loss to BYU must have really hurt.

True, a victory over Utah does not mean the same thing it used to. True, **Southern Utah's** weak schedule is filled with the likes of Southern Virginia and Idaho State. But give them some credit: In posting an 11-3 record, the Thunderbirds have set themselves up perfectly for the Mid-Continent Conference season.

The key to winning for Southern Utah is the same as last season — shooting guard Fred House. They live or die by his shooting. He takes the majority of the team's shots (40 more than the next closest player) and is averaging 16 points a game. If he's on, the Thunderbirds have a shot of upsetting anybody in the state. If he's off, they'd be lucky to defeat some of Utah's larger high school teams.

Everyone got really excited about **Weber State** following its win over Utah, but the Wildcats have lost to everyone else in the state and their record is 6-5. The teams they have defeated beside the Utes include Morris Brown, Anderson, Ind (I'm not really a big fan of any team that must include it's state abbreviation in the name), Boise State and Cal State Riverside. The Wildcats are led by Big Sky Conference scoring leader Jermaine Boyette, who scored 27 and 36 points respectively against Utah and BYU. But their defense is weak, and teams have been exploiting it.

Pitino leaves Celtics, $20 million behind

Associated Press

BOSTON — In college and the pros, from Hawaii to the Big East, Rick Pitino always won.

Until he came to Boston.

The master motivator with the magic touch resigned as coach and president of the Boston Celtics on Monday, 3 1-2 seasons after he was brought in to revive a franchise that once had been the NBA's proudest. He forfeited some $20 million left in his contract.

Pitino's legacy: a 102-146 record and a history of roster churning that left the team strapped under the salary cap and unable to find its groove.

"It has been a great privilege to coach the greatest basketball tradition in sports," Pitino said in a statement released by the team. "I wish we could have accomplished more between the lines, but I am proud with the efforts of my staff and players."

It was the second NBA coaching change this season. Nate McMillan replaced Paul Westphal in Seattle on Nov. 27.

Jim O'Brien, Pitino's longtime assistant, was appointed interim coach, starting with Monday night's game 98-90 loss to the Portland Trail Blazers, the top team in the Western Conference. He was given a generous ovation when he was introduced before the game.

O'Brien was coach at Wheeling Jesuit College from 1982-87 and at Dayton from 1989-94, leading the Flyers to a 22-10 record and an NCAA berth in his first season. He had been Pitino's assistant at Kentucky and with the New York Knicks.

"He's a guy I have been with a long time," O'Brien said after Monday's shootaround. "It did not end the way we had come into the franchise hoping it would.

"There's nobody more disappointed with Rick leaving than I am. That being said, you don't have too much time in the NBA to get too up or too down. We have to get on with life. Rick wants us to get on with life."

Pitino had hinted since the end of last season that he would leave if the team did not improve in his fourth season. But the tone of his comments became more immediate as the Celtics stumbled to a 12-22 record, losing 11 of their last 14 games.

Damon highlights nine-player deal; Cleveland close to signing Gonzalez

Associated Press

NEW YORK — Juan Gonzalez seemed set to sign with Cleveland, while Johnny Damon, Ben Grieve and Roberto Hernandez were dealt Monday in the biggest trade of the offseason.

The nine-player trade sent Damon from Kansas City to Oakland, moved Grieve from the Athletics to Tampa Bay and sent Hernandez from the Devil Rays to the Royals.

"This is a dimension that this team hasn't had for the last two years," Oakland GM Billy Beane said of the speedy Damon. "We haven't had this type of player probably since Rickey (Henderson) was in his prime."

Catcher A.J. Hinch and reliever Cory Lidle were the only other major league players in the deal.

Gonzalez faced a Monday midnight deadline passed for him to re-sign with the Detroit Tigers. Six other free agents also faced the deadline to re-sign with their former teams but only one agreed to return, with designated hitter Harold Baines accepting a minor league contract offered by the Chicago White Sox.

The other five had no plans to re-sign: second baseman Craig Grebeck (Toronto), first baseman Wally Joyner (Atlanta), right-hander Bobby J. Jones (New York Mets), right-hander Scott Kamieniecki (Atlanta) and left-hander Scott Radinsky (St. Louis).

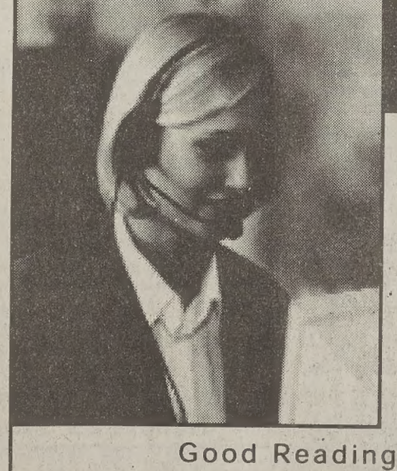
The players were offered salary arbitration by their former teams on Dec. 7 and they rejected the offers 12 days later. By offering arbitration, teams extended the negotiating period through Jan. 8.

Detroit, which acquired Gonzalez from Texas after the 1999 season, ended negotiations with the two-time American League MVP last month. Gonzalez, who last year rejected a $143 million, eight-year extension offered by the Tigers, has been discussing a one-year contract with Cleveland worth about $12 million.

Gonzalez was scheduled to arrive in Cleveland on Monday night and be examined by Indians doctors Tuesday, according to a baseball management source, speaking on the condition of anonymity.

"There are still a couple of hurdles left to get over," Indians assistant general manager Mark Shapiro said Monday. "We're making progress. It's not a foregone conclusion, but we're getting a lot closer."

Shapiro would not confirm if Gonzalez was en route to Cleveland. However, he said the Indians would need assurances Gonzalez's back was OK before terms of a contract could be finalized.



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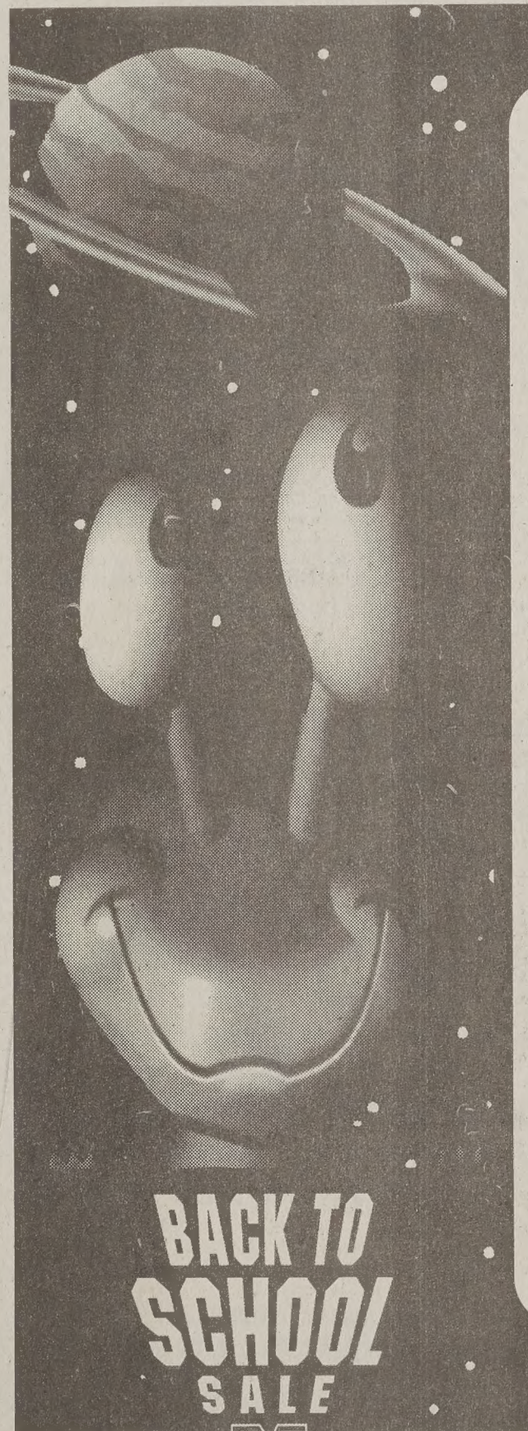

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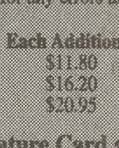

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big difference between skiing at a resort and skiing in the backcountry.

According to the avalanche Web site only one half of one percent of avalanche fatalities occurs within commercial ski area boundaries.

Trotter said the Sundance ski patrol monitors snow conditions on a regular basis, using the information gained to mitigate the avalanche danger.

"We use standard ski checks. We use explosives. On rare occasion we use closures — if you don't have people in an area, you do not have an avalanche problem," Trotter said.

After eliminating avalanche danger, the ski patrol opens an area to skiing and snowboarding. The skis and snowboards continue to stabilize the snow pack as they glide over it, Trotter said.

Most avalanche activity happens during or immediately after a storm, he said.

"Predicting avalanches isn't rocket science," Brown said.

There are many indications of avalanche-prone terrain. Much can be done to help people prevent an avalanche problem, he said.

Brown said avalanche victims are usually very adept at their sport but not well informed about avalanches.

The Provo area avalanche advisory number is 801-378-4333. More information is available at www.avalanche.org.

Accident victim obtains settlement with Firestone

Associated Press

CORPUS CHRISTI, Texas — A settlement involving both money and public disclosure of information was reached Monday in a paralyzed woman's lawsuit that would have been the first to go to trial against Ford Motor Co. and Bridgestone/Firestone Inc. since millions of tires were recalled.

The settlement was announced by lawyers for Donna Bailey and the two companies.

Financial terms were not disclosed; she had been seeking $100 million.

"It's enough to take care of her for the rest of her life," said Mikal C. Watts, one of her attorneys.

> **"She does not want her case to stand merely for ... a monetary award. She wanted to advance public safety and protect lives."**
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> — Mikal Watts, Donna Bailey's attorney

The settlement also calls for an acceptance of responsibility and apology by Ford, and requires both companies to publicly disclose any additional information from the tire recall investigation, the two lawyers said.

"She does not want her case to stand merely for someone who wanted a monetary award. She wanted to advance public safety and protect lives," Watts said.

The case had been scheduled for jury selection Tuesday. Bailey's attorneys said they reached the agreement about 2 a.m. Monday after four nights of negotiations.

The judge in the case must review the settlement, and then after she accepts it, Ford will have 15 days to release documents to the public and the National Highway Traffic Safety Administration.

evada doubles protected ederal wilderness areas

ated Press

IO, Nev. — Until this winter, Nevada had the mount of federally designated wilderness in est — only 1 percent of the state.

roposal to protect the Black Rock Desert, one dest places remaining in the West, was there- iven little or no chance; it faced a hostile Con- and stiff opposi- rom ranchers, rs and local d officials, most hom shared a seated antago- to the federal ment.

even supporters surprised when a protect 1.2 mil- res in the Black Desert cleared ress in its clos- ours. President Clinton signed it into law Dec. part of the omnibus budget package.

s definitely a pinch-me thing," said Kevin , a coordinator with the Nevada Wilderness ct. "To double the amount of wilderness in da overnight is amazing, and we're ecstatic. s like this aren't supposed to happen in Neva-

vada is home of the Sagebrush Rebellion, an spawned in the late 1970s by ranchers and s to shift control of public land in the West the federal government to the states.

> **"It's definitely a pinch-me thing. To double the amount of wilderness in Nevada overnight is amazing, and we're ecstatic."**
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> — Kevin Mack, coordinator, Nevada Wilderness Project

The federal government manages 87 percent of the land in Nevada, but it has been generally open to mining, grazing and off-road recreation. Before now, almost none was set aside for wilderness.

The law will protect 443,000 contiguous acres of the desert as a National Conservation Area and 757,000 acres more in 10 wilderness areas under jurisdiction of the Bureau of Land Management. Conservation areas offer protection a notch below national monuments and parks.

Its passage marks the end of a 41-year effort to protect a region little changed since the pioneers crossed it on the Applegate-Lassen Trail during the California Gold Rush.

The effort began in 1959 and soon led to a National Park Service report that hailed the remote high desert 120 miles north of Reno as "one of the great sights of Western America," of sprawling desert playas, multihued mountains and sheer-walled canyons.

Mack attributed the bill's success to broad-based support from some of Nevada's newer residents. Nevada is one of the nation's fastest growing regions, and more than 80 percent of its population now lives in Las Vegas or Reno, he noted.

Crossword

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1 Kind of code
4 Krypton, e.g.
10 Did the crawl, say
14 Eddie Cantor's wife
15 Treat with carbon dioxide
16 Yearn
17 Easter preceder?
18 Fair fare
20 "Downtown" singer Petula
22 One of five
23 Rap's Dr. ___
24 Smile broadly
26 End of a #2
28 Daydreamer
33 The lot
34 Film star Flynn
35 Shakers and others
39 X-ray vision blocker
41 Fuzzy fruits
43 "Beat it!"
44 Short-straw drawer
46 Artery problems
48 Barley bristle
49 Well-to-do
52 Freshman language course
55 Early late-night host
56 Verdi's "___ tu"
57 Genesis
61 Polk's predecessor
64 1948 Rosalind Russell film, with "The"
67 Something up the sleeve?
68 ___-European
69 More than dislike
70 Joanne of "Abie's Irish Rose"
71 This-and-that dish
72 Assumes, as a character
73 "Uh-huh"

DOWN

1 Galvanizing metal
2 Golden calf
3 Some plane curves
4 Parcel
5 Gorcey of the Dead End Kids
6 Some are performing
7 Hoopster Archibald
8 Harrow rival
9 More uptight
10 Where to sweat it out?
11 Saxes, trumpets and such
12 "The Giant" of wrestling
13 Mobster Lansky
19 Largest asteroid
21 Bro., e.g.
25 Inflated currency of the 20's
27 God of war
28 Washington's Vietnam Memorial, e.g.
29 Grocery stick
30 Halloween option
31 Is helpless with laughter
32 George or T. S.
36 Gavel wielder
37 Burg
38 Psalm
40 Lucy's partner
42 Cop's cry
45 Dentist's directive
47 Criticizes harshly
50 Teensy
51 Mary ___ cosmetics
52 Durable trousers
53 Don't exist
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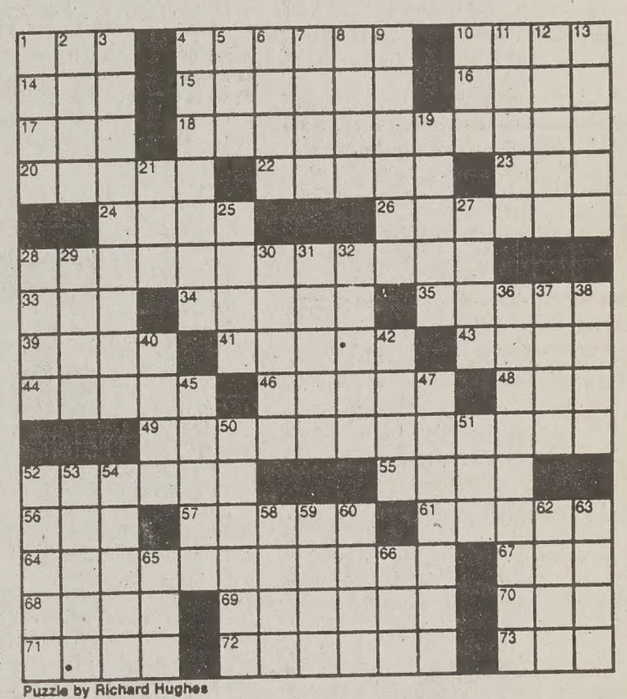
58 Like ___ of bricks
59 Motorway
60 South African Peace Nobelist
62 Neutral color
63 Start another hitch
65 "I do," for one
66 Friend of Fidel



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ad cow regulations ark French protests

ated Press

IS — Slaughterhouse own- d meat transporters blocked for hours at toll booths in e on Monday to protest nt new rules on testing cat- mad cow disease.

e government's plan to 20,000 animals per week an industry already battered ad cow fears, beef industry s said. They blocked roads aris, Rennes, Lyon and Bor-

e have colossal losses, and sales are down," said las Douzain, director of the GV union of slaughterhouse oyees. "We're going to have se down if our demands taken into account."

azain's union wants the gov- nt to absorb the costs of g.

er snagging morning rush traffic, the protesters began lifting their blockades in the early afternoon.

As fears about mad cow disease, or bovine spongiform encephalopathy, peaked in November, the 15-nation European Union decided that all cows more than 30 months old would be tested at slaughterhouses before they could enter the food chain.

Older cows are considered to be at higher risk from the fatal, brain-wasting disease. France started implementing the program this month.

Experts believe infected meat can cause Creutzfeldt-Jakob Disease, a similar illness in humans. About 80 people have died of the disease in Britain since 1995.

In France, where two people have died of the disease, consumer confidence in beef slumped after potentially infected meat wound up on grocery store shelves in October.

un owners urged boycott AOL

ated Press

DEN, Utah — At least two wners' organizations have calling for a boycott of ica Online over the compa- firing three employees for g guns in the parking lot at OL call center in Ogden.

L says it hasn't noticed any t from the boycott.

e three fired workers, Luke n, Paul Carlson and Jason ng, have sued AOL for ful termination.

e company dismissed them ptember for violating a poli- nning guns in the work-

o of the men were off-duty the third was on a break they met in the parking lot ransferred guns to Hansen's planning to go target shoot- er, the men said.

e case will likely become a ic fight over a company's y to restrict its employees' to bear arms, according to ttorney, Jimmy Vilos.

e issues in the case have not dealt with in any state e, Vilos said.

e Utah Gun Owners Alliance has been calling for the boycott of AOL for several months.

A national organization, KeepAndBearArms.com, has also joined the boycott-call.

AOL said it has felt no effect of a boycott and that it had a record one-day registration Christmas Day of 70,000 new subscribers.

Dr. Sarah Thompson, director of the Utah alliance, has asked supporters to contact human resources director Mace Molen at the Ogden call center.

Thompson said, "I've heard from several people who canceled their AOL accounts. But there are still a lot of - too many - gun owners using AOL's services."

Calls to Molen and the call center were referred to AOL's national spokesman, Nicholas Graham, in Virginia.

"We've received e-mails on each side of this particular issue, and frankly many have been very supportive and very understanding, he said.

"This is a matter to be resolved in a court of law. We feel very confident about our case. It's not about gun ownership. It's about employment law and workplace safety," he said.

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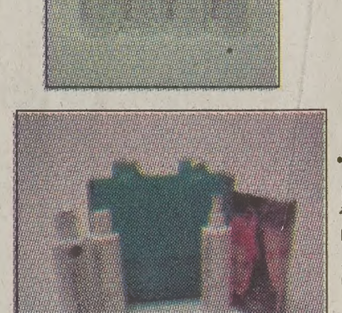

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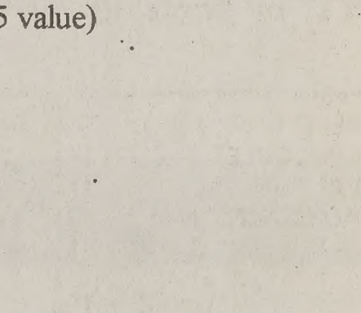

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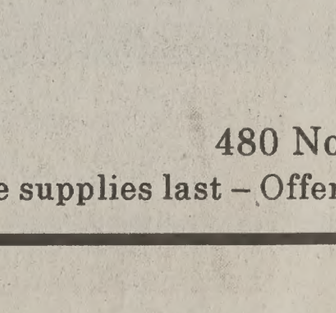

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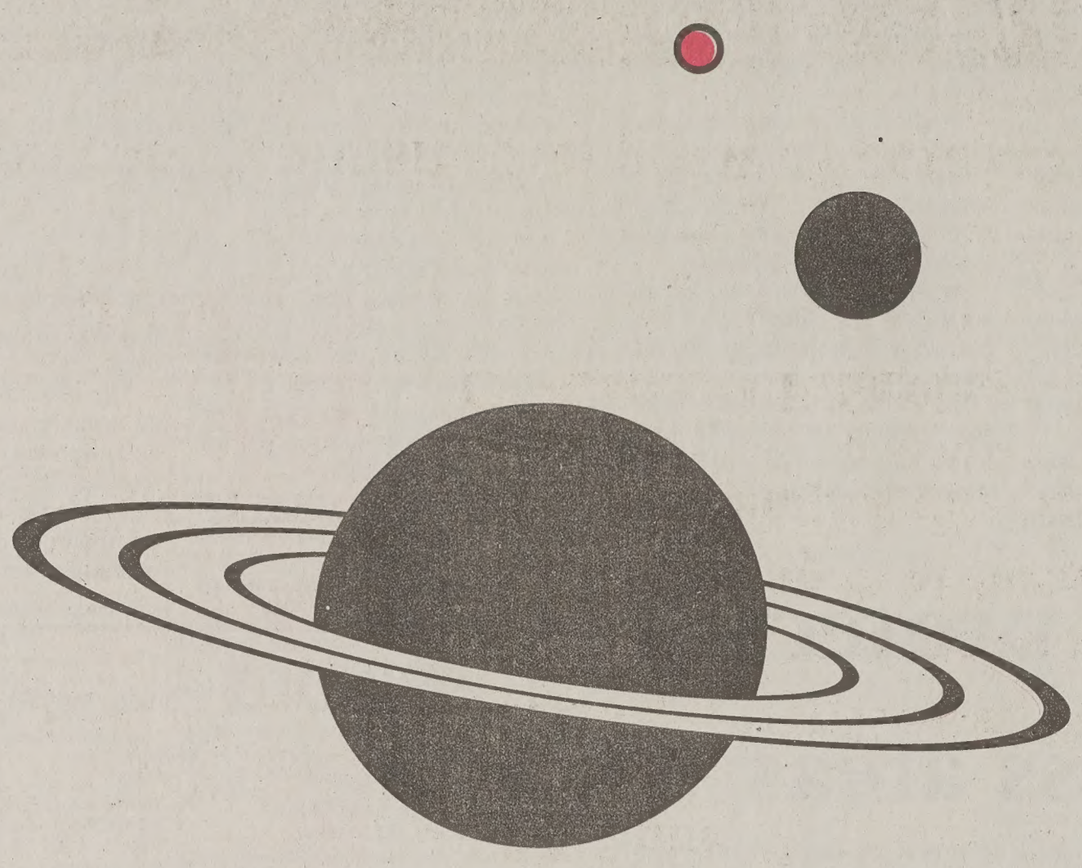

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